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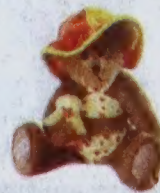
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Art Hive to open with a BANG

Haliburton County is about to discover a whole new approach to the way art is experienced and marketed within its borders. Beginning with a high profile grand opening on Saturday, June 30, 2007, The Art Hive, Maple Lake Artisans Collective will offer art lovers and art creators alike an opportunity to participate in the arts experience in a way never before seen in this part of the province.

For the first time, creative individuals from a variety of disciplines are pooling their resources and energies to produce an innovative showcase for their talents. But they're not stopping there. In an effort to reach out to the community, the grand opening on June 30 will also provide a sampling of the workshops and other activities The Art Hive plans to offer. "We are very excited about what is happening here at The Art Hive and we want to share that excitement with as many people as possible," stated April Gates, local potter, musician and a founding Art Hive member.

According to jewellery designer Erin Lynch, who originally envisioned the former Maple Lake General Store as an artisan collective, "The possibilities for youth mentoring and arts educating, let alone exposure for our artisans, are truly awesome."

And while Lynch's idea was the catalyst, it was the support and expertise of many community members that brought the project to fruition. In particular the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council are cited as having been invaluable. "Once people heard what we wanted to do, there was a groundswell of enthusiasm," noted Tracey Green,

an ironwork artist and sign maker from the eastern portion of the county.

In addition, The Maple Lake Artisans Collective will reflect on and treasure the historical significance of The Art Hive building itself. "We are asking anyone with photos and other souvenirs of the store's past to think about sharing them for a permanent display," said Lisa Barry, a West Guilford potter.

The grand opening on June 30 will include demonstrations of silk screening, wood sculpting, pottery, a drum circle and other activities spread over the day and beginning right after the official ribbon-cutting at 11:00am. The Art Hive is located at 10239 Highway 118, Haliburton just east of St. Peter's Road.



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Canada Day Celebrations Throughout Haliburton County

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Don't miss this year's exciting Canada Day events taking place in Minden. Organizers have a great line up again this year including the much loved "Crazy River Raft Race" on the Gull River.

The date of the event is always easy to remember – July 1st and it is held along the scenic Gull River in Minden. Believe it or not, the event actually gets underway at 7 a.m. with the rock bass fishing derby at the Township Dock, but for non-early risers, things really get underway at 10 a.m.

Challenges take place all day! Challenge local camps with a home-made raft in the very fun and creative "CRAZY RIVER RAFT RACE"! This challenge starts at Rotary Park in Minden (off Highway #35) and sign up at Rotary Park at 11:00 – race starts at 12:30 July 1st. Great prizes. The Highlands Time Travellers Classic Cars welcome antique car enthusiasts and will be displayed along the Gull River. Enjoy the Snakes and Reptiles from Scisensational and the Science Display from Mark Dzurko or sponsor a rubber duck in the annual Rubber Ducky Race on the Gull River (Lioness club). Enjoy local talent and games and prizes from our local service clubs. Great food and lots of activities for children and adults alike all day long – Many free draws held throughout the day. Opening Ceremonies take place at 12:00 noon with the Colour Party of the Royal Canadian Legion (Minden) Branch 636. Opening comments from the Reeve Jim McMahon, our M.P.P. Barry Devolin and our M.P. Laurie Scott. Also don't miss the Petting Zoo sponsored by the Minden Farmers' Association.

The County's best FIREWORKS DISPLAY is at the fairgrounds (Bobcaygeon Road North) – ALWAYS BIGGER AND BETTER – with live entertainment at the bandstand starting at 7:00 p.m. and rock along with "Gord Kidd and Ric Pringle" – \$7.00/car at the gate. Glo necklaces available again this year!

Visitors from all over Canada, U.S. and Europe have attended this annual event over the years and they are always welcoming more people each year to our enthusiastic community.

For more information see pages 6 & 7 for a Canada Day schedule of events!!



West Guilford

A day long celebration at the West Guilford community centre, ball diamond and Pine lake Beach. Opening ceremonies 12:00 noon; horseshoes, Pine Lake swim, water games at the beach, footraces, nail driving contests, cross-cut saw competitions, pie contest 5:00 pm beef BBQ dinner, Dusk: fireworks at the baseball diamond.

Gooderham

Author's Day at the Gooderham Library **Meet & Talk with Local Authors**

Celebrate Canada Day with the Gooderham Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on July 1st at the Gooderham Community Center. The annual "Author's Day" will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. as part of the community's celebrations. Meet and talk with local authors, view their display of books to purchase, and partake of the refreshments. If you have any published work or know someone who has, new authors are always welcome to join in the event. For more information call Marilyn Billings at 447-3163 or the County Library Administrative Office at 457-2241.

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Sharpley Source for Sports

Spotlight

On Business

by Terrance Gavan

Sixteen Years of Sports in Haliburton

Glen Sharpley looks right at home in his crowded office in the back of Sharpley's Source for Sports store in downtown Haliburton. Easygoing and affable, Sharpley does, however, bring a lot of passion to the table.

Talking with Sharpley in his office, it's evident that the competitive fires, borne out of his NHL experience, are still aglow.

No story about Sharpley's Source for Sports would be complete without a brief précis of Sharpley's professional hockey roots. The same keen edge that made him an NHL standout is a part of an intangible thread that contributes to his success today.

Sharpley and his wife Joanne are happily ensconced here in Haliburton.

The two have been together for 25 years and, now that the children have grown, both play an integral role in the business. Their two sons are both away at school. Justin is in the process of earning a doctorate in clinical psychology and Jonathan is entered in a natural resource management program aiming at a career as a conservation officer.

The small office space is crowded with binders, papers, the mandatory computer screen and a bulging filing cabinet. Talking about the changing demographics in the sporting goods game over the past 16 years, Sharpley stops suddenly as conversation swings to his NHL career.

"You won't believe this," chuckles Sharpley, reaching for a handle on the filing cabinet.

"Don't ask me why, after all these years, but I still get mail, even after all this time," says Sharpley, pulling out a file folder filled with letters, postcards and an assortment of hockey cards and memorabilia.

Sharpley says they probably track him down via the Internet, but he is stymied by the sheer numbers. "And I get it from all over the world," he says.

He says he takes time to address all of the correspondence. "I'll take some time when I see it (the folder) filling up and I'll answer the letters, and then I'll always sign and return the player cards," says Sharpley. Old habits die hard, and it's refreshing to see a former pro athlete still taking time for the fan.

Born in Toronto, Sharpley was drafted third overall by Minnesota North Stars in the 1976 draft after a stellar junior career with the Hull Festivals of the QMJHL. In his final season with the Festivals Sharpley scored 60 goals and added 74 assists in 69 games.

Sharpley is asked what numbers like 134 and third overall might garner in the way of monetary compensation in the 2007 draft held last weekend. He just smiles. "Oh, maybe a stick endorsement," laughs Sharpley. Yeah, and of course the requisite three or so million, but it's obvious that Sharpley isn't concerned.

And why should he be. He and Joanne are doing just fine thanks. Sharpley has managed to morph his success in hockey to success in business.

He went on to enjoy several great years with the Stars before being traded to the Black Hawks in the 1981-81 season. The next season set the stage for Sharpley's life today.

On December 19, 1981 in Washington, Sharpley was fore-checking when a Capitals defenseman's stick caught him in the eye. There was damage caused to the muscles that control the pupil from dilating under bright

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It Wouldn't Be A Story On Sharpley's Without Talking About Glen's Professional Hockey Career

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light. After going through multiple tests and efforts to control the pupil, he made a return to the Hawks late in the regular season and in the playoffs.

Oddly enough, Sharpley played some of his best hockey in the 1982 playoffs collecting nine points in 15 games, six of them goals. But the eye was a concern to NHL teams. Sharpley allows that after a few attempts at a comeback and stints in the I-League, the AHL and in Great Britain, he figured it was time to get on with his life outside hockey.

Sharpley had a great job opportunity in Minnesota, but the lure of home and family finally hastened a return to Toronto. "We all do what our heart strings tell us and at some point we just decided it was best to come back to Toronto," says Sharpley.

"We had always wanted a cottage," says Sharpley. "I spent some time in the area and I found that it was just as good as I remembered." They bought the cottage here in Haliburton two years prior to making a business commitment. Sharpley was still working for a paper company in Toronto and spending free time at the cottage, when Bob Fife's sporting goods business appeared on the market.

"Basically it came down to the fact that what I was doing in Toronto wasn't really satisfying," explains Sharpley. It was a tempting proposition and Sharpley said he did what most good business people do.

He networked and went to some people he knew and trusted. "I knew Walt and Stack (former NHL players Walt McKecknie and Ron Stackhouse) and they gave me some advice," says Sharpley.

Long story short, Joanne and Glen took the plunge and bought the small store.

"That was 16 years ago," says Sharpley, adding that the first years were complicated by a series of growing pains.

"We started out in a very small space in the unit where Bwana John's is today," says Sharpley. The burgeoning summer cottage business and the Sharpley's decision to expand the lines necessitated a move shortly thereafter.

They moved over to the premises occupied by Subway today and expanded to the Heritage Building next door when they needed room to stock the summer items.

Sharpley says that the move to larger digs came at an opportune time, coinciding with the rise of big time player Starter Sportswear and their line of lucrative licensed products. "We saw the light of day," says Sharpley. "We sold a lot of licensed jerseys at that time."

That started a trend toward the sale of what's known as soft goods. Hard goods consist of the equipment and the soft goods include outerwear, casual clothes and footwear. Sharpley says that his summer sales today are split pretty evenly between the hard and soft items.

Sales continued to increase to a point where the Sharpleys once again had to go looking for bigger digs. "We slowly negotiated a deal with Cordells," says Sharpley.

They moved again and then moved once more to the present location and in the interim they have had to build an addition to the present premises in order to keep pace with demand.

Sharpley says that he has always been keenly aware of the challenges involved in maintaining a thriving sporting goods business in a small town. "Yes," chuckles Sharpley, "I was told that a lot of guys had tried this and failed."

He says the key to success, when all is said and done, rests on a willingness to do the work.

"But you also have to keep your finger on the pulse of what's hot and what people want," explains Sharpley.

To that end, the Sharpleys make a habit of attending major trade shows, especially the big

water show in Orlando,

Florida in September. "We make a point to attend that show every year," says Sharpley. "And we listen very carefully, because we make all of our summer purchases at that time."

New and vibrant water sports are being invented or reinvented every day, and the wise businessman, allows Sharpley, is the one who can assess the big sellers well in advance of the rush to sales.

"We look very closely and we buy the best quality product we can find," says Sharpley. "And we only sell what we know," he says, adding that he has never stepped into what might be a lucrative fishing market.

"This is a small town and I don't cut anyone else's grass," says Sharpley. He says that another store in town services the wants and needs of the sport fishing fraternity and that they do a good job.

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- Rotary Park, Minden (*graciously sponsored/ assisted by the
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- Children's Games Start by the Pritchard House
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- Science Display for children by Mark Dzurko

- 2nd annual Photo Contest for school-aged children. Judging done in the morning.
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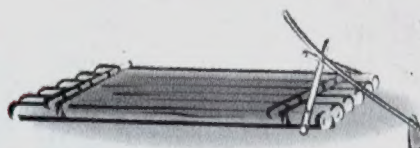
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Canada Day Opening Ceremonies

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12:30

Crazy River Raft Race



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New Business

Introducing ...

Karen Burnett is the owner and manager of the just-opened home furnishings store in Haliburton called Northern Expressions. Karen is new to the Highlands. Originally from the Niagara area she was drawn to the Highlands by the environment, which offers her cleaner air and a better life. She lives with her son Bill 16, and her partner, in the West Guilford area. This is Karen's first foray into retailing home furnishings. Before this she was involved in purchasing, accounting, retail sales and marketing in the home improvement, and the lumber industries. That certainly prepared her well for her new undertaking.

When you walk in the door of Northern Expressions you can't help but be impressed by the sheer quantity and diversity of home furnishings. When you realize that this is a first-time store for a first-time owner, you might be doubly impressed. According to Karen the community has been very welcoming. "The community has really embraced us, and we've been very well received. The home show was just awesome-everybody has been



Northern Expressions

so nice and welcomed us with open arms-it's been great". So what we have here seems to be a mutual admiration society, and it's not hard to see why the community would welcome Karen and Northern Expressions when people see what she has to offer.

There's log furniture, including beds, which can be custom made to order. There are products made from a variety of woods including cedar, birch, maple, ash, and even lilac. There's hand peeled pine furniture, and products from Thailand. The Thai products are interesting. They're made from reclaimed teak, and are created from objects like old farm implements, and planks. The farm objects are skillfully incorporated into furniture, such as the

bench made from a huge wagon wheel and an oxen yolk. You have to see it to get a true appreciation of the craftsmanship, but it makes for a real conversation piece, and it has that cottage feel about it.

The showroom which is quite large and positively crammed with product has a fine array of furnishing accents and decorative items, including lamps, mirrors, candles (all natural soya and beeswax), and Himalayan rock-salt lamps, which have healing qualities, and which throw off a gentle luminescence, ideal for lighting small, intimate areas.

Karen walks to the far end of the showroom where a huge rack reveals unique rugs of wonderful colour and design. These rugs in various sizes are incredibly well priced. She continues on to the work of glass artist Joan Baker, whose art glass is effectively displayed in wooden frames. A further walk around reveals large

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photographs of natural scenes by Andrew Colette. Once again the reasonable prices for such work surprises, and the photos come in three different sizes, complete with attractive frames. "We think that we've covered all the areas for price point and collection," says Karen. Just to prove the point, she moves to a pair of table lamps which look virtually identical, but which exhibit two totally different price tags. Northern Expressions also sells mattresses and pillows by Natura, the natural sleep solution, featuring Talalay latex. This product provides optimum cushioning and support, is hypo

overheating.

When asked what lines she feels will be her big sellers Karen doesn't hesitate to respond. She points out the rainbow of coloured furniture running along the length of the outside wall of the store. "This is our main line of Millcraft outdoor furniture," she says, "It's recycled, high density, plastic patio furniture, and is maintenance free with a lifetime warranty. We offer two styles of Adirondack chairs, as well as captain's chairs, rockers, benches and tables. It comes with stainless steel hardware, and is available in 17 decorator colours" Another line Karen figures will sell well, is the reclaimed pine Yesteryear products. As the name implies it's furniture made from old pine, to give that old patina look. This line includes complete, well-proportioned dining room table and chair sets, glass-fronted display cabinets, hutches, bookshelves, and bedroom sets. It's ideal for home and cottage owners who want that lived-in feel to their spaces.

"We are looking forward to meeting local customers and cottagers alike in the store," says Karen. "We welcome anybody to come in and look around."

Northern Expressions is located at 33 Hops Drive (the Beer Store Plaza) in Haliburton. You can call them at 457-8957. Summer hours of operation are Monday to Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm, and Sundays from 10 am to 4 pm.

Pictured: Karen Burnett in and around her new store



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The four local food banks will accept donations all season long. Any food items that are donated will be distributed to food bank clients so they can enjoy fresh, locally-grown produce this summer.

"We challenge people to help out a good cause by picking up an extra packet of seeds and planting them in their gardens," says Megan Marchant, a Public Health Food Worker with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Whether they have a big or small garden to grow vegetables, every little bit helps."

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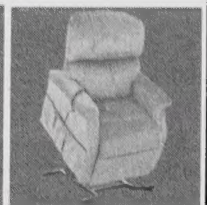
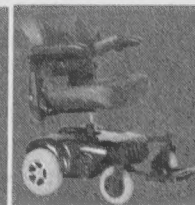
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Sharpley Source For Sports cont'd...

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Don't let that fool you however. Sharpley's Source For Sports still carries an eclectic and wide-ranging array of goods. "We're basically trying to run a city-style store up north," says Sharpley.

"We know summer sports, and I know for a fact that people come here from the city to purchase their equipment here, because they know my staff is knowledgeable," says Sharpley. "We have wonderful loyal customers and we have people who come from a long way to purchase hard and soft goods from us. I have people who tell me that we carry the best selection of men's and ladies clothing they have seen. And that includes Toronto.

Young Staffers Assess What's Hot

"We manage that because we stick to five or six solid brands and we preview all of the lines before we make the decision to buy," says Sharpley. He allows that he and Joanne are a bit out of their league when it comes to assessing teenage trends in clothing and shoes.

At times like that, they turn to the youngsters!

"We have a great staff... they're young and they know the products and they know what sells," says Sharpley. "So, we make a point of taking our younger staff to the buys... and when they say, 'yeah!' we listen," says Sharpley.

His staff also knows water sports, and that's important, especially in the summer when cottagers are looking for advice on towropes, wet suits, wakeboards and ski gear or the latest beachwear selection.

That said, he maintains that he will stack his staff's product knowledge, especially in the summer water sports niche, against any of the larger 'box store' staffs in the larger centers.

He says that he is also in a unique position when it comes to seasonal turnover. By August, stores like Sports Experts in Toronto are already making the changeover to fall and winter.

"I can't do that," says Sharpley. "We need to be there for the families that have decided to take their summer vacation later in August."

He says that he will make room in the store for the core hockey group whose season starts in September, but that he will always make concessions to the cottagers who come up late summer. He says that they pay just as much for their vacation and they should have exposure to the same selection of water sport stock as the people who arrive on July 1'st weekend.

"It's a question of service," says Sharpley. "Cottagers have come to expect that no matter when they arrive, if they want something, it will be here.

"My attitude is that the people who arrive here in August have earned their vacation and we should be here to accommodate their needs."

As business grew, Sharpley said they also had to reassess their access to goods.

Before moving over to Source For Sports group, Sharpley's Sports had been associated with a Quebec buying cartel. He allows that they noted some disturbing trends in the Quebec Company that forced them to go looking for a new supplier.

He said they were drawn to and joined Source for Sports group because of their unique business dynamic. Source for Sports 150 member stores are shareholders in the company. "We own the company and we hire our own boss," says Sharpley.

He says this works very well, especially for stores in the small niche markets. He likes the fact that he receives several informational emails from head office on a daily basis. Source

For Sports members also have access to each

other. "If I'm out of stock on an item and I need it, I can send out an email," explains Sharpley. If another store has some in stock Sharpley says it can be couriered to him within a day or two.

He adds that the Source for Sports hierarchy also does its homework in assessing trends and markets. He adds that Source for Sports stores are also in on the ground floor when it comes to purchase power in the elite hockey market.

"Our stores buy more Easton hockey product than Canadian Tire," says Sharpley. On that note, he says that hockey-buying trends over the last decade have skewed crazily. "House League players today are buying high end equipment like Easton," says Sharpley. Money spent on hockey equipment by the fringe and house league market has risen precipitously.

The trend is spilling over into the kids' side as well. He says that several years ago a \$79 pair of skates for a kid was about as high as parents wanted to go. Then Nike-Bauer came out with the \$199 kids' skate and the dam burst. "Now we stock and sell a lot of them," says Sharpley.



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Hockey sticks in the form of one-piece composites were sky-high for a time, averaging out at \$350 per, but now, thankfully, Sharpley says he can supply players with one-piece sticks for \$69 to \$249. Still expensive when compared to the old wooden stick market.

"Hockey has evolved over the years and we're seeing a trend toward high end equipment," he says. It's especially true in hockey, but it's a trend that is paralleled in all facets of the sporting goods industry. Sharpley says success in this milieu hinges upon catering to the elite while looking out for the everyman.

"We always have a sales rack on the floor and we always have a selection of footwear on sale," he adds.

In the winter, he stocks skis, snowboards, winter sports gear and a broad spectrum of Nordic skis and Nordic wear.

They also service bikes, sharpen skates, tune, wax and sharpen boards and skis and string rackets.

Oh, and Sharpley is quick to add, that if you don't happen to find what you're looking for on the floor, don't be afraid to ask one of the staff. Sharpley says that if they can't find it in stock they can probably order it.

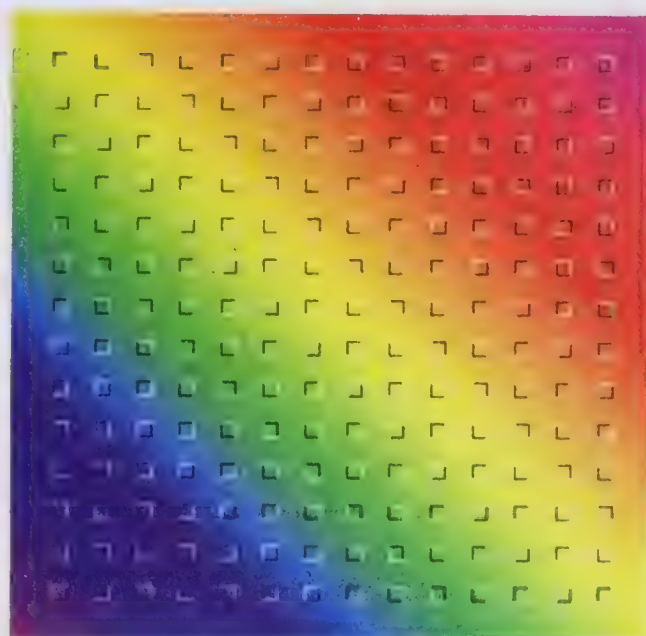
"We thrive here because of our customer service and our selection," says Sharpley.

And that's a recipe for good business that has kept Sharpley's customers coming back for the past 16 years.

Sharpley's Source for Sports is located next to the IGA on Highland Street. They're open to six on weekdays and Saturday; and from 11 to 3 on Sundays.

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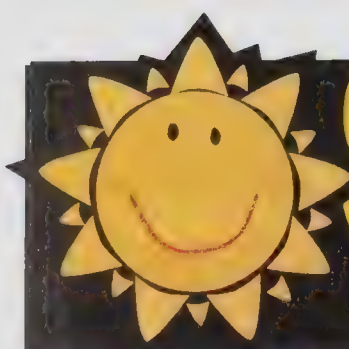
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When a man volunteers to do the BBQ the following chain of events are put into motion:

BBQ rules

Routine...

- (1) The woman buys the food.
- (2) The woman makes the salad, prepares the vegetables, and makes dessert.
- (3) The woman prepares the meat for cooking, places it on a tray along with the necessary cooking utensils and sauces, and takes it to the man who is lounging beside the grill - beer in hand.



Here comes the important part:

(4) THE MAN PLACES THE MEAT ON THE GRILL.

More routine....

- (5) The woman goes inside to organize the plates and cutlery.
- (6) The woman comes out to tell the man that the meat is burning. He thanks her and asks if she will bring another beer while he deals with the situation.

Important again:

(7) THE MAN TAKES THE MEAT OFF THE GRILL AND HANDS IT TO THE WOMAN.

More routine....

- (8) The woman prepares the plates, salad, bread, utensils, napkins, sauces, and brings them to the table.
- (9) After eating, the woman clears the table and does the dishes.

And most important of all:

10) Everyone PRAISES the MAN and THANKS HIM for his cooking efforts.

- (11) The man asks the woman how she enjoyed "her night off." And, upon seeing her annoyed reaction, concludes that there's just no pleasing some women....

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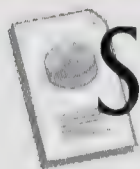
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Fitness 4 You: Fitness Classes for a Cure

Meghan Cox used to be overweight. Not any more. She is one of those people who stuck to a regimented schedule of diet and exercise, to not only take off her excess weight and firm up, but to keep the weight off; permanently, it seems. So successful has she been with this, that it has become somewhat of a lifestyle; one that she is happy to pass on to other people, through her own exercise classes.

Meghan is the daughter of Wayne and Lynn Cox, and she lives with her parents and brother Orie, on the family farm on the Bethel Church Road. Some of you will know Meghan from when she worked at the Pharmasave drug store in Minden. She is hard to miss with her shock of beautiful red hair. Megan now works in the Drug Store of Todd's Independent in Haliburton.

"I used to live a very unhealthy lifestyle," Megan says, "and I wanted to change my ways."

She subsequently took courses through Canfit Pro, Canadian Fitness Professionals' in personal fitness training, group fitness, and nutrition and wellness counseling.

"Two people were my mentors," says Meghan. "Sheila Stackhouse, from Millennium Lifestyles in Haliburton, and Kathy Casey who teaches at Haliburton Dance arts. I now share a space with Lorie Kah, who owns Physical Journey Fitness, in Minden. It's a part-time passion. Eventually, maybe one day I might do it full time. I basically teach classes during the week, in the evenings. Times and dates change with the sessions, and I like to accommodate my clients schedules." Meghan is also available for personal, one on one training, on evenings when there are no classes.



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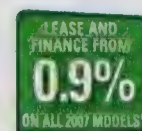
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The Fitness Classes

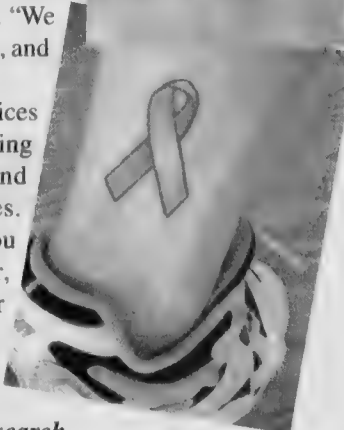
Things start off with a 5 to 10 minute warm up. For example the class might engage in movement games like tag, duck duck goose, or sometimes sport-specific movement like shadow boxing. The class then moves to one of the related activities like boxing, kick boxing, step aerobics, hip-hop dancing, or weight training. "We usually concentrate on one main exercise per class," says Meghan. "We finish with some abdominal work, and a cool-down and stretch."

The ability level ranges from novices to people who have been working out for 20 years. Both men and women attend Meghans classes. For your workout sessions, you should bring your own water, indoor running shoes, a towel or mat, Boxing gloves if you have them, and comfortable clothes, Meghan advises.

Workout For Breast Cancer Research

"Some people were interested in Saturday morning classes, and I decided to donate those fees to Breast Cancer Research," Meghan explains. "Every year I've run the CIBC Run For The Cure, and I wanted to donate more money, and this was the best way that I could do it." Breast cancer research means a lot to Meghan. She even has the pink cancer ribbon tattooed just above her ankle. "A couple of my family friends are in remission at the moment, so this was something that is personally meaningful to me. My aim is to fill the Saturday classes in order to make as much money as possible-a significant donation. It gives people a chance if they aren't familiar with my classes to come out to see what it's all about, and to donate to a good cause," she says.

If you would like to attend Meghan Cox's Fit 4 You Fitness classes give her a call at (705) 286-6597. The Physical Journeys Fitness



location where Meghan gives her classes is located at 108 Bobcaygeon Road in beautiful downtown Minden, above Golden Stationers. The entrance is at the rear of the building. Summer sessions start from July 2, and run to Aug 13. They are held Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 7:15 pm. The cost is

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*Meghan Cox gives boxing instructions to Corinne Hogg and Colin Almeida; A fitness class in kick boxing mode
Meghans Breast Cancer Research tattoo; Meghan Cox and the workout mirrors in the studio*



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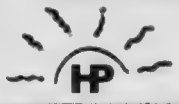
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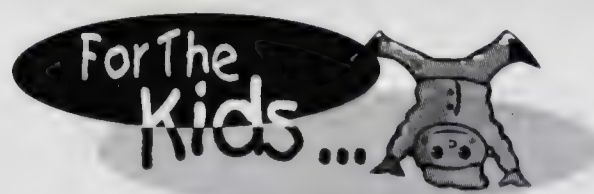
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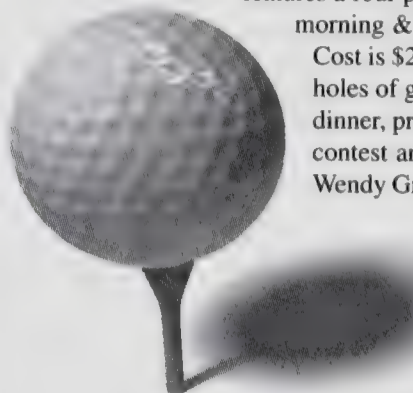
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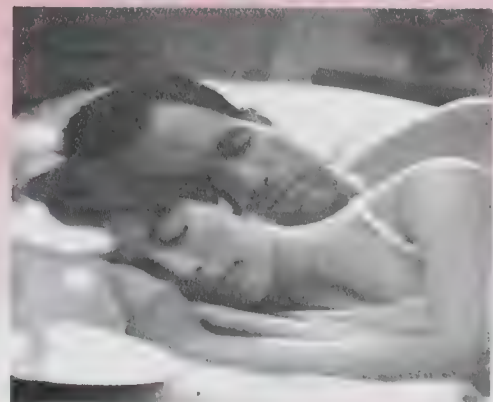
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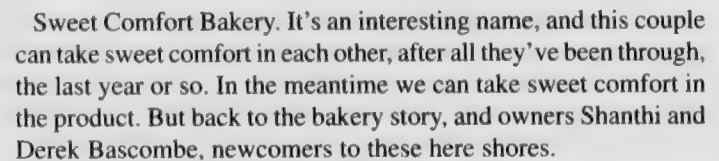


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Gooderham. Yes, it's a bit out of the way, but boy the trips worth it if you have a sweet tooth or love home baking.

What a whirlwind to set up shop the Bascombes went through. Their story goes like this. Shanthi and Derek were both working for a computer software outfit in Toronto called Soft Choice when they met. She was in Human Resources he was a distribution supervisor. They fell in love and shortly thereafter Shanthi realized that what she really wanted to do was to open her own bakery and have a different work life-one where she could spend more time with Derek and the two children D'nea 12 and Jalen 8.

Shanathi and Derek subsequently quit their jobs and opened a small bakery in North York. They did quite well and were building up a good customer base. News of the excellent bakery goods was spreading through word of mouth, and the bakery was voted the best bakery in North York for gourmet food and take out. They were at the North York location for 3 years, but they had gone as far as they could go in that location. When checking out other locations Shanathi realized that her ultimate dream was always to be up north, not living in Toronto.

A lot of her fondest childhood memories take her back to rural Alberta, where her grandmother had a farm. On her visits to the farm Shanthi learned how to bake, and by the time she was 8 she was baking without supervision. They were almost out of funds, and the lease was just about up on the bakery in North York, when Shanthi and Derek decided in January of last year to take a small vacation at Pringles Cove Resort in Gooderham. They loved the area, which they had been to before, and they loved the privacy of the resort, and the beauty of the surroundings. They spent some days dreaming of what it would be like to own their own resort with a bakery. Derek loves fishing and he loved the idea of owning a resort on the water.

Incredibly the owners told them that the resort was for sale, and they had assumed that the Bascombes were there to check out the place before deciding whether to place an offer. "It felt like it was pre ordained-it just fell into place," Shanthi says, somewhat in awe. Derek adds; "I said to her, go as fast as you can on this one, and she did." They made the decision to buy, then and there, on their vacation in January, and by April the 18th they had moved up. That was in 2006. "There were a whole lot of problems to overcome; logistics with the house, the business,

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finances, the kids and schooling, and losing our customer base," says Shanthi. Derek, beaming, gives her an affectionate hug and says "I knew you were smart, and that you could do it."

"The first priority," Derek continues, "was to convert the garage into a bakery, which was done in May and June." "The only other thing that we

have had time to do was to hand-paint a sign and put it at the bottom of the hill."

That summer was a learning experience for the couple.

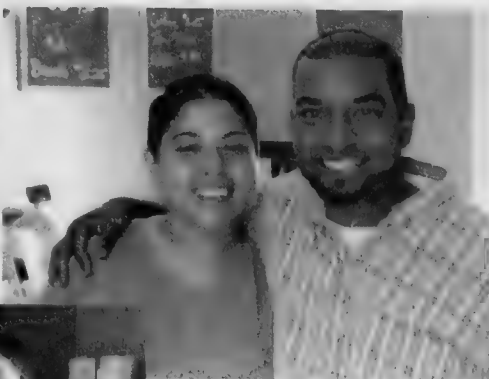
Derek had to learn how to run a resort, and look after bookings for the 4 housekeeping

cottages which constitute the small resort. He went from having to cut the small grass lot at their former 3 bedroom house in Toronto, to cutting 5 and a half acres of it at the resort. "I've got it down to a day now," he says proudly. "I've also had to learn some plumbing, electrics, landscaping and to be a general handyman."

A familiar refrain with couple who have children comes to light when Shanthi explains that "the kids are thriving up here. Jalen went from video game guy to nature boy. The great thing is that he can go outside by himself." Derek recalls that "Jalen had a fishing party and all the kids showed up with their own tackle boxes and rods, and the tackle boxes were full." He laughs at the memory, and at his own amazement to see the assortment of fishing gear the kids bought along. No mean fisherman himself, Derek caught a 5 lb Smallmouth bass that first summer, and he was hooked, every bit as much as the fish. But how did the bakery do that first summer? "There are about 60 cottages on Tamarack, and another 50 or so on Trooper lake," Shanthi explains, and they sustained us at first. They became our regular customers along with our own resort customers." Since then the Sweet Comfort bakery has expanded its customer base, and it also has regular orders from the Kawartha Coffee Company, a café in Bobcaygeon.

Sweet Goodies from Sweet Comfort

With a big smile Shanthi launches into her favourite topic, her baked goods and baking. "It's all made from scratch-no preservatives, all natural ingredients, and local ingredients wherever possible," she exclaims. "We use Kawartha Dairy butter, milk and eggs. All the other fruits we buy locally-whatever is in season-for our pies, which are really popular. All our pies have a hand made crust, and I make strawberry/rhubarb, raspberry, peach, apple, pecan, and blueberry." Some of the recipes are old-fashioned, and handed down to her by her grandmother and great aunts who are Irish Canadian. Some of the other favourites are ginger molasses butter



tart squares, caramel pecan brownies, oatmeal toffee cookies, lemon squares, and chocolate chip banana bread. She also makes white and multi grain breads.

"We have a good, established clientele for the Resort. It's private, on a motor-less lake, and when people look out they just see wilderness, not other structures," says Derek. For Shanthi "our goal is to be able to build our

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business and stay here. We want to continue to raise our family here and live here for a long time. Our goal is defined, it's now about sustaining it." Sounds like a woman who knows what she wants, and you'll want some of her home baking once you give it a try. Get yourselves over to Gooderham way, and get some of that Sweet Comfort.

The Sweet Comfort Bakery is located at 1003 English Circle (watch for the signs), off Tamarack Lake Rd. You can get in touch by dialing (705) 447-9916 or emailing shanthi@sweetcomfort.net The web site is www.sweetcomfort.net where you can find a link to the Pringles Cove Resort. You can call to place your baked goods order, which will be ready for you to pick up in 24 hours. Summer hours are Tuesday to Sunday inclusive, 10am to 4 pm.



Pictured: Shanthi Bascombe in the bakery; Shanthi and Derek Bascombe

Dumb Criminals

Dumb Criminals

This Thief Is A Real Dum-Dum:

A bank robbery suspect's love for Dum-Dum lollipops led police right to his front door. Michael Brown, 33, pleaded not guilty to charges of robbery, commercial theft and burglary, stemming from a bungled bank heist late last year.

Brown allegedly smashed the glass door of the Marked Tree (Arkansas) Bank after hours on Nov. 16, 2002. After discovering that there was no money for the taking, he grabbed a portable radio and fistfuls of peppermints and Dum-Dums, according to Marked Tree Police Detective Mark Robinson.

The next morning, authorities followed a trail of the candy wrappers down the street and across railroad tracks to a trailer park where Brown was staying.

Besides the trail he left, Brown also looked directly into the bank's security cameras and triggered an alarm during the heist. Brown also was wanted for a break-in at a local jewelry store. During that heist, Brown allegedly stole a case of rings from the display in the window. The rings turned out to be plastic imitations.

"Needless to say, he's not the brightest chip on the block," said Robinson.

A Cutting Tale:

A 46-year-old man faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to shooting his neighbor who he thought was mowing his lawn too often.

Kevin French, 46, admitted shooting Nicholas Lanzillotto in the head with an air rifle as his neighbor drove a riding mower last October 4 in the town of Horseheads in southwestern New York. French entered the plea on April 29, the second day of jury selection for his trial on a charge of attempted murder.

Lanzillotto, 53, was hit by a pointed lead pellet from the gun, which is often used in hunting skills contests. He spent two days in the hospital.

Under the plea agreement, French agreed to pay Lanzillotto's medical expenses and also pay for repairs to his vehicle, which was hit by a pellet. He will be sentenced to two to five years on June 13.

French had faced up to 25 years in prison if convicted of attempted murder, assault and criminal mischief.

Authorities said that French and Lanzillotto had had a strained relationship for months. French fired from his yard, and the victim crawled across the street to a neighbor's home for help, they said.

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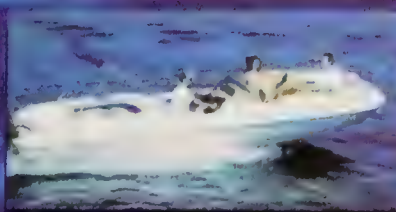
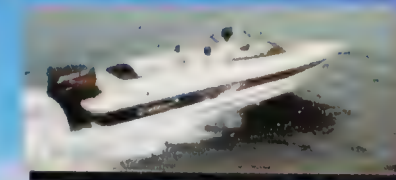


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Haliburton Highland Games Head Lake Park – Saturday July 14

The organizers of The Haliburton Highland Games are pleased to announce that, once again, the Haliburton IGA have stepped up to be the prime sponsor of this year's Games, July 14.

Bob and Wendy Park of The Haliburton IGA have always felt the Games are an important part of the summer event calendar for the community.

"The Haliburton Highland Games are an important family event that brings a lot of visitors to Haliburton and we're proud to support such a festival," said Bob Park.

The Highland Games are Saturday July 14 and this year features a Highland Dancing Competition featuring young dancers from Ontario, the U.S. and Scotland. Returning again will be the popular Border Collie sheep herding demonstrations and of course the Heavy Event Competition including the 'Caber

Toss'. If you are coming to see large men throwing stuff – you won't be disappointed!!

Massed Pipe Bands will also perform several times bringing the 'sound of the pipes' to Head Lake Park.

Event Kicks off with parade at 11 a.m.

"The Call To The Games" parade kicks off the day at 11 am with the bands parading down the main street of Haliburton. Gates open at 9 a.m. and the official opening is at 11:30 a.m.

As always YMCA Camp Wanakita provide an energetic children's program to keep the family event lively. This year the children's program has been expanded and will feature a new fishing pond for prizes and other great events.

Don't forgot to pop by the "cheer" tent which is open from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. There is usually always something happening under the tent!! The whole day offers tons for everyone – it's no wonder it's such a popular spectator event!!

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See you Saturday July 14 at Head Lake Park, Haliburton for The Haliburton Highland Games. For further information call 286-3084.

History of the Games:



In 1988 a group of residents of Haliburton County began discussing the feasibility of holding an annual Highland Games in Haliburton County. The area had a strong celtic background and a local population interested in the Celtic Arts. It already supported a Pipe Band, and had it's own registered tartan, which was worn by the band and by many local residents. Scottish dancing lessons were being held in both country and highland dancing for adults and children, and social events throughout the year were held with a Scottish or Celtic theme. A board was formed and support was sought from local service organizations and local government.

1989 the first Haliburton Highland Games were held in Glebe Park, Haliburton Village, and were a huge

success. Haliburton Village had been chosen because of the park facilities, easy access to the large cottage communities of Haliburton, Muskoka, and the Kawarthas, local support for the games, and being the home of the Pipe Band.

1997 The Games were moved to Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village. This is the present home of the Games, a lovely setting beside Head Lake, in the heart of the village, surrounded by rolling hills.

2001 The Games Incorporated. This was also the year the first draw for a Trip to Scotland was held.

*Pictured above is event sponsor Bob Park
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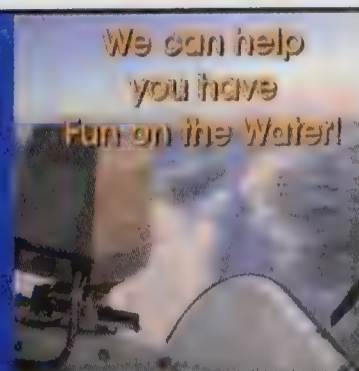


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A Fun Thing To Do!!

Greenmantle Mineral Eco Tours

By George Farrell

Thursday June 31 was one hot, muggy, humid, sticky day. Even at 9:30 in the morning, as I pulled into the driveway of Sandra and Mark Bramhams', I was sweating. Emerging from the van to a cloud of moskies the size of humming birds, I made a grab for the spray-of-death- canister that I had bought along for the occasion. The occasion was a foray into the deep woods on the Bramhams property. "Here, put on one of these bug jackets," Mark said by way of introduction. Aha, I knew I'd like this guy right away. I tend to like anyone who can make a situation more tenable. Not that I'm a suck mind you. I can stand having my blood sopped up with the best of them, but I'd rather not, if you know what I mean. Anyway, without any further ado, I was invited to sit on the back of a very comfortable ATV, with independent rear suspension. Mark got up front, and accompanied by his three large friendly dogs of indeterminate lineage, off we took.

Now I've been all over this wonderful county of ours, and



foraged in many a fertile forest, and I like to think that I'm relatively knowledgeable about much of the fauna and flora found therein. But on this trip I was a neophyte, as Mark is a mineral man, and he was taking me on a Mineral Eco-Tour. Prior to our meeting I had gone to the Greenmantle Farm web site, which told me:

Greenmantle Farm is located just off the Essonville Line in Wilberforce, Ontario. Owned by Mark and Sandra Bramham, the Greenmantle Farm Mineral Occurrence has never been disturbed by modern man, and there is even evidence to suggest that the site was never touched by native North Americans. This combination of rarity and the undisturbed state of the mineral occurrence provides a great opportunity for those wishing to view the site.

With mud asunder and hounds afoot, and myself encased in mesh, I felt the drying, cooling breeze caress my face, as the ATV picked up speed. I was just returning to a tepid temp when Mark stopped at a low wooden bridge, spanning a small stream. Of course the dogs plunged in with gleeful relish, and Mark started his tour-talk by explaining to me some of the topography of what lay before us, which was an open area, like a little valley. I could tell that he was both very passionate and knowledgeable about the land, and how the formations gave birth to the minerals they encased. Mark reminded me of one of those rare teachers who make learning such a joy. Later I was to find out that both Mark and Sandra were teachers, in and around the Oshawa and Port Perry area.

With his rear passenger now a bit wiser, Mark drove the ATV into the northern jungle. It was a forest that was unlike any I had ever been in before. For a start it was very much like what we think of as a traditional jungle. The canopy was very far above, the trees

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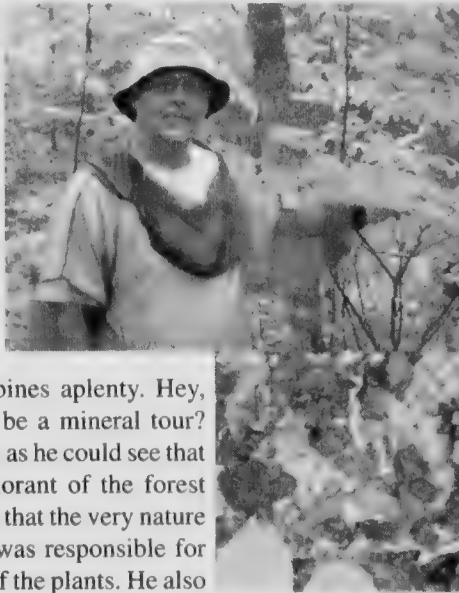
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being extremely tall. There was a lush carpeting of plants of all descriptions on the forest floor. Everything was very verdant. All the plants looked like they were on steroids. There were huge trillium, including ones with green stripes, and a red one which was the Swartzeneggerian equivalent of its species. There were jack-in-the-pulpits, strange and wonderful ferns, blue bead lilies, morel mushrooms, and columbines aplenty. Hey, wasn't this supposed to be a mineral tour? Mark warmed to me a bit, as he could see that I wasn't completely ignorant of the forest flora. He explained to me that the very nature of the mineral-rich soil was responsible for the diversity and health of the plants. He also made mention that Sandra was the botanist, and that she very often took over the tour when Mark was busy.



In a series of stops, Mark showed me small, fault formations in the earth, which revealed delicate and dark crystalline structures. He took me to uprooted trees which had pulled away a layer of soil and revealed a beautiful green and orange-striped mineral called apatite. He showed me, wonderful mineral formations just sticking out of the soil, with exotic names like fluorichterite, actinolite, hornblende, orthoclase, tremolite, and stunning quartz crystals. I had never seen minerals in their natural setting. It was a total revelation, and unlike anything that I had previously experienced in the Highlands.

The information kept delightfully coming, and I was a happy camper. I didn't want it to end. And it didn't, not right then anyway, as Mark showed me the entrance to a cave, a real grossy motto, er

mossy grotto. He mentioned that porcupines gathered at the entrance, and I suspected that they were ingesting minerals, as they are wont to do on occasion; so it's been said. All too soon though we had to head back to base, where over a very deliciously cold glass of well-water, we sat on the front porch and talked a bit.

"It's all about preservation and education," Mark explains. "We're trying to preserve the minerals on the property in their natural setting. Seeing them like that you get a better understanding of how they were formed. We decided we didn't want to see our land turn into an open-pit mine which would be devastated by rock hounds with insatiable appetites." Sandra was quick to point out that "not all people are like that, but the whole idea is to keep it as natural as possible."

"The whole area around Wilberforce is very rich geologically," continues Mark. "Other minerals in the area have mainly been picked out, but because our property was not easily accessible, the minerals have remained. We've owned the property since 1971, when we were in our mid 20's." Since then the Bramhams have raised 3 children; Melissa, currently teaching at Camp Muskoka,

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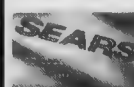
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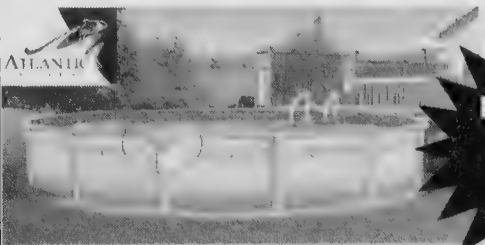


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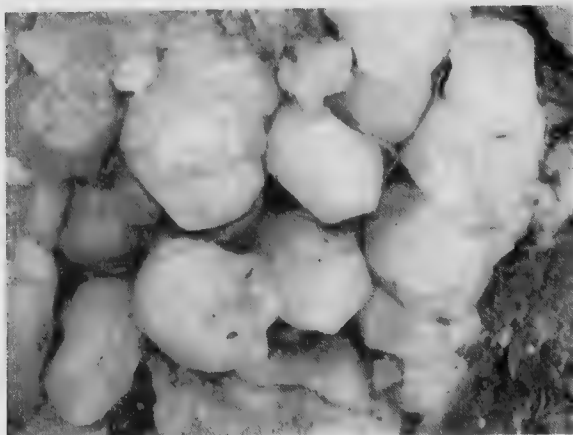
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Matthew, who is at Seneca College in Toronto taking a course in Information Technology, and Josh, who owns and operates Esson Creek Construction. Josh owns adjacent property, so the Bramhams have access to 300 acres.

The Greenmantle Farm is included in the Celebration of Trails, Hike Haliburton, and Haliburton Rocks, tour events. The Farm is also open to individual and group tours. Prices for the two and one-half hour mineral tours are an extremely reasonable: \$15 for adults, and \$12 for children under 12. Mark and Sandra like to limit groups to 15 people or under. If your group is larger than that, it is suggested that the group be broken up into two separate tours.

One thing that is important to mention is the fact that you cannot take any minerals off the property, as the whole concept is to leave things in their natural state. Bring a camera though, as there are great photo ops' to be had.

For more information on the tours, please call (705) 448-3948, or e-mail the Bramhams at info@mineraltours.net. More technical information on the geological formations, and minerals on Greenmantle Farm, can be found on the excellent website www.mineraltours.net.

Pictured: Mark Bramham points out some minerals lying on the surface of the forest floor; Large crystal mineral formations. Quartz crystals.



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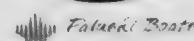
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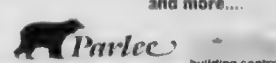


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The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is hosting a new artist in residence this summer! Phillip VanderWeg, a renowned American sculptor and recently retired chair of the department of art at Western Michigan University, is generously donating his time in July to install a new work in the Sculpture Forest. You can visit the Sculpture Forest from July 2nd to 11th to see Phil working on his sculpture. Visitors may also have the unique opportunity to help Phil complete his work. He will be giving a talk about his work and the WMU Sculpture Tour Program in the Great Hall at Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. This will be taking place at 5:00 pm on Tuesday July 10th. Everyone is welcome. We would like to thank our sponsors at the Haliburton TimberMart and Minden Home Hardware for supporting the project and providing supplies for the sculpture.

Don't forget that the Haliburton Sculpture Forest hosts guided tours every Tuesday during the summer at 10:00 am rain or shine. Meet at the Trail Kiosk in the Parking lot of Fleming College. The forest is an intriguing walk, an artistic experience and also a great place for families to explore and, best of all, admission is free. The Sculpture forest is located in Glebe Park near Fleming College in the Village of Haliburton and can be accessed through either College Drive or Museum Road.

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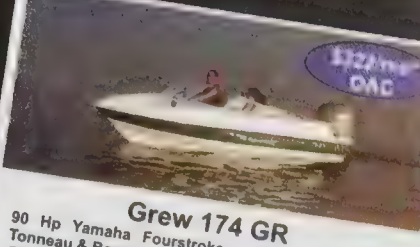
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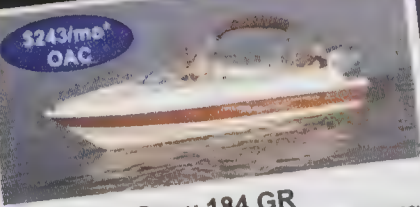


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MEAC (Minden Emergency Animal Care) was created to provide funding for emergency medical care for injured and sick stray animals in our local area. As one of this year's fund-raisers, a calendar of YOUR photos will be produced and sold to help alleviate the suffering of homeless animals.

Make your pet one of the twelve winning photos, a monthly cover-pet for 2008. There will be runners-up photos displayed throughout the calendar as well.

Entry Rules:

- Contest is open to anyone, but pictures must have been photographed by the entrant.
- Entries can be digital or prints (6x4 or larger).
- Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry form
- A fee of \$10.00 per entry is required before the photo will be considered for the calendar.
- If sending digital files, use the highest resolution possible to enable a good print to be made. Some cropping may be needed to conform to print specifications.



How to enter:

Use the entry form supplied here with the story, or if you would like an additional printable entry form, please e-mail MEACphotos@gmail.com with "Entry Form Request" in the subject line. Winners will be contacted approximately two weeks after the deadline, calendars will be on sale shortly thereafter.

*All entries must be received by midnight of
July 23rd, 2007.*

About MEAC

MEAC was created by concerned local residents and their friends for the purpose of providing emergency medical care for stray animals that are injured or sick in the Minden area.

Presently, we intend on filling only a small gap (immediate emergency care) in the myriad of needs facing these animals. Because Minden has no government funded animal control or privately funded humane society or shelter, injured and sick abandoned and feral animals have no place to be taken for veterinary services. MEAC was created so they will not be left to suffer or die for lack of vital treatment.

It quickly became obvious that without the

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support of a medical facility and personnel, our goals could not be achieved. As Dr. Sanio has done extensive charity work in the past, it seemed fitting to approach her and request that she be the medical advisor for MEAC. She willingly accepted. Her knowledge, skills and capable staff will be integral team supporters in helping us provide the medical assistance these animals require.

Organizers have already planned several fun activities including the above mentioned 2008 Pet Photo Calendar contest, a dog/car wash, and Pet Portrait Day. Watch the Communicator for details on upcoming events.

As well as supporting MEAC through fund-raising events and advertising sponsorship, you can show your support with an individual donation of \$20.00. Your name and your pet's name will appear on the back page of the 2008 MEAC calendar. Your name will also be entered to win some great prizes donated by our generous supporters. With the funds raised through MEAC activities, sponsors, donations and volunteer supporters, we hope to tend to the immediate needs of injured and sick animals and try to find homes for those suitable for adoption. Anyone wishing to help can reach us at MEAC2007@gmail.com or MEAC at Box 698, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.

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If you are sending digital photos, upload digital images to MEACphotos@gmail.com with all particulars. Put "Pet Photo Contest Entry" in the subject line. Send your entry fee and form to: "Pet Photo Contest Entry" POB 698, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0 ... or drop them off at the Minden Animal Hospital. Name files with the pet's name and yours. "fluffy-smith"

If entering photo prints, please put your name and address on the back of each photo, include the completed entry form and enclose a cheque for the contest entry fee. Photo prints can be dropped off at, the Minden Animal Hospital in Minden, or mailed to POB 698 Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Please label all entries as "Pet Photo Contest Entry". No photos will be returned unless special arrangements are made ahead of time.

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IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By Terrance Gavan

FATHER'S DAY MEMORIES POP GAVE A LASTING GIFT

It's Father's Day and I'm thinking about the *Field of Dreams* movie I happened to get stuck watching for the 30'th or so time last night.

Canadian writer Bill Kinsella wrote the book *Shoeless Joe* in 1982. It was turned into the movie in 1987. Kevin Costner played Ray Kinsella in the movie version of Bill's book. I met Bill while attending university back in the 80's and I got to tell him how much I loved his book.

I'm not a big Costner fan, but I like the movie. And I am especially drawn to the scene near the end when Ray Kinsella gets the chance to play "catch" with his dad.

My dad died way too soon, on Christmas Day, the year after I graduated from High School.

He was relatively young when he passed away in the intensive care unit of the Ottawa General Hospital. I had just returned from midnight mass when I got the call.

I was there when his brother Rev. Donald Francis administered the Last Rites. Dad passed away shortly after in the early morning hours on Christmas Day.

Dad had a football helmet on to protect him from seizures. There were tubes trailing from the bed to various machines. I got the chance to hold his hand and I got a chance to thank him. I also managed to tell him that I loved him before he slipped off.

So a few weeks ago on Fathers Day I was looking again at the scene in the movie and remembering how my pop always seemed to have time to "catch me."

He used to be a good hockey player and he loved baseball. I had a glove. Dad always played bare handed. He never threw the ball at my glove.

It always came high; or low; or on a hop; or two hops; or two steps left; or three steps right.

"Throw it to me," I'd laugh. I was 6. "Throw it to me dad!" I'd shout. I was 7.

"C'mon Dad! Get it here!" and I'd point to my glove. I was 12.

"They never hit it to you at second base," he'd yell back.

And it's true. I played shortstop and I can't remember a single time where a hitter was actually accommodating enough to find the webbing of my glove. It always came low, or high, or on a hop, or on two hops, or two steps left or three steps right.

Funny game baseball. Funny guy my pop.

Taught me how to move. Taught me how to laugh. He taught me about the suicide squeeze. He showed me how to grip a seam. Warned me off trying to throw a slider and showed me the knuckleball. Watching baseball during the World Series with dad was the highlight of my sports calendar year. Dad worked in the civil service in Ottawa and could always find time back then to grab an afternoon of holiday time for the World Series in October.

And I'd hear magic words like hit and run, sacrifice, double steal and I got to know that if the count's 3 and 1 with first base open, well, we're

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probably walking the number four hitter. I learned about hitting for average and advancing the runner. Dad taught me Inside Baseball.

And then he taught me about Jackie Robinson.

Jackie broke the color barrier in Brooklyn, with the Dodgers but Branch Rickey tempered his entry into the bigs by giving the world a preview of what was to come by playing Jackie for a year in Montreal. He played a season of Triple-A ball with the Montreal Royals.

That was back in 1946 and dad was able to attend a few Royals games during the 46 season. Jackie proceeded to lead the International League in hitting with a .349 average, and also led the league in fielding with a .985 percentage.

Dad wasn't too interested in that. Dad said one day while we were watching a Series Opener and the announcer was opining whether this guy (I forget who it was) dancing on third was actually contemplating a steal of home.

And dad said, "Jackie Robinson would steal home... with impunity."

It was said with finality and I was so impressed that I hurried up to the dictionary during the commercial break.

It means the same today as it did then. Impunity: Exemption from punishment, penalty or harm.

In fact, no base runner to this very day has stolen home more than Robinson did in his major league career. A Blue Jay managed the feat a couple of weeks ago and he blew Paris Hilton off the replay charts for the next seven days.

Jackie did it 19 times. Jackie did it right. Jackie did it with impunity.

Twenty years ago I was asked to write an essay on baseball for a magazine on spec.

I was given carte blanche. I didn't hesitate. I remembered my dad and the magic word. Impunity.

I wrote an essay on Jackie Robinson. It was well-received and led to a few more writing gigs.

We grew apart just a little as I moved onto high school. Dad would show up at my basketball games or appear at the sidelines during spring football. We quit playing catch.

Dad was dealing with a demon. People on the Irish side of the family would call it "the failing". Demons are funny. Sometimes they can't be chased by wishing, or hope or heart.

I said a lot of prayers for pop during my years at St Pius X Seminary in Ottawa. Rev. Donald Francis was the Principle at the school. He said a lot of prayers too.

We lit a lot of candles.

And I learned a valuable lesson.

There is no impunity in the bottom of the bottle.

Dad died from advanced cirrhosis on that Christmas Day.

And I'm glad I was there to hold his hand.

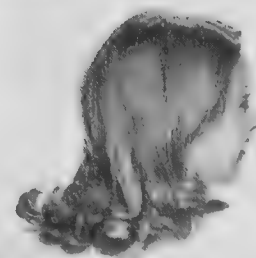
And tell him just how much I owed him.

And I told him I loved him.

And I said it... with impunity.



People are always pointing at me.



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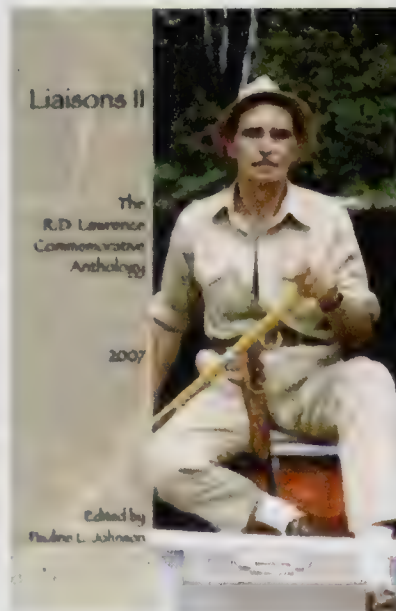
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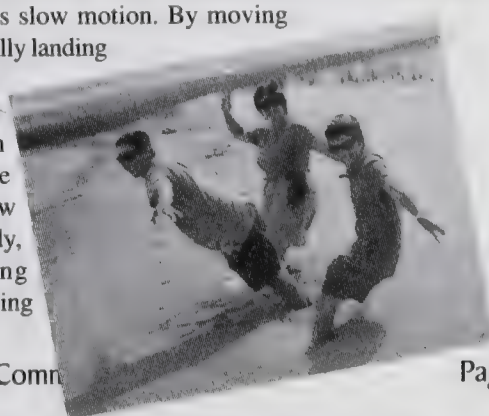


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This event draws a very large "out of town" crowd – attendance last year was double the year prior, but this year organizers are hoping for a large local group of spectators. "Rock the Wake should not be missed by anyone from Haliburton... We want everyone in the community to attend, enjoy and embrace the festival as their own," says organizer Chris Nimigon. And this year you can save \$5.00 off the admission – it's easy – when you get to the gate to buy your passes, just say to the gate person, "The Communicator told me to come have some fun" and you save \$5.00.

"We promise that no one will be disappointed. This is the year that the organizers, partners, staff, supporters and myself have dreamed of. Rock the Wake is going to be amazing. Each day will be jam packed!" Chris Nimigon

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Provincial Wakeboard Championships; Industry Retail Marketplace with tons of deals; BMX & Inline skate shows; Inflatable village for the kids; Beach Volleyball Challenge; and packed after parties each night!!

Rock the Wake is host to the Ontario Provincial Wakeboarding Championships for the 2nd year in a row. The provincials crown the top Ontario wakeboarders and send them to Nationals.

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The new fastest growing sport is wakeskating. The pros will be competing on the 175ft x 50ft winch pool and behind the boats in an expression session – you won't want to miss a second of this!!

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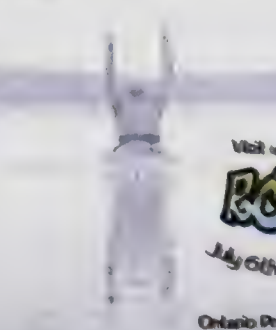
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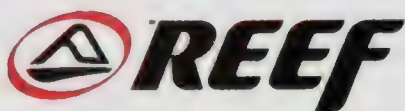
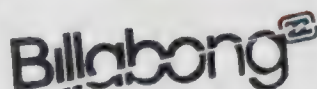
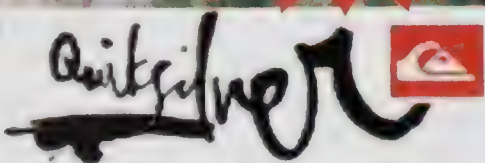
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Last year organizers received over 300 applications for bands to play on the Rock the Wake concert stage. This year we will be picking 15 bands to play at Rock the Wake. We may also take 5 bands to play during our some of our night parties. At press time the band names were not available – but rest assured the bands are going to be hot hot hot!!!

If you like to play volleyball, there will be lots of games – 2 vs. 2, 4 vs. 4 and even free play, get your feet dirty on the Rock the Wake volleyball court. Registration is free and open to all. Volleyball is a great way to have some fun with your friends in the sun.

The bikini contest has always had a great crowd reaction, and organizers expect nothing less than a spectacular show for 2007. The bikini contest is not only for entertainment, it will also feature some of the hottest swimsuits of the season.

Organizers have a great weekend for you, and it does not stop when the festival gates shut down. There will be numerous spots for everyone to enjoy the evenings as well!!

New for this year is the addition of a kids park and it is shaping up to be a really neat new festival feature. Inflatable games, sports, crafts and a ton more will keep all of the kids entertained.

Lastly, don't go home empty handed – there will be lots of S.W.A.G (Stuff We All Get). The event sponsors have booked in bigger tents to store all of the prizes they want to give YOU!

Also for those who like to shop, event organizers have partnered with more cottage country companies for the family shopping experience.

More demos, better music, some sport celebs, shopping, tons of things to see and do.... what a great weekend lined up – you won't want to miss the fun – so be sure to get your tickets soon – last year they were sold out!!

Advance tickets are \$28.50 per adult for a weekend pass. You can purchase a day pass – they range from \$15 to \$25 depending on the day. You can purchase advance weekend passes up until July 1 and front gate tickets are sold from July 6 – July 8th. The price of the weekend pass goes up after July 1 to \$35 per adult. There is an admission fee for children ranging from \$10 to \$30. See www.rockthewake.com for ticket details or email info@rockthewake.com.



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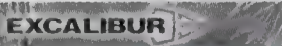
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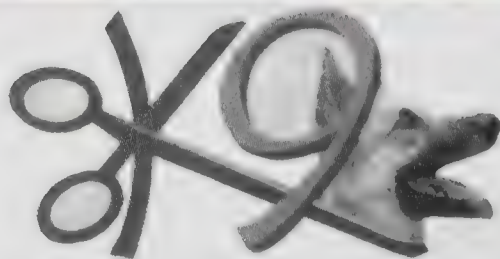
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The Haliburton Highlands Golf Club New Owners and New/Old Name

OK, so let's clear up some confusion off the top. The Haliburton Golf Club was re-named the North Ridge Golf club several years ago. Now the North Ridge name is no longer, and the new name is the old name—namely The Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Got that? Great. Now let's get ready to golf!!!

The new owners of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club are Mike Bogardis and Tanya Rosenberg. Some of you might know Mike from the Haliburton Driving Range and Miniature Golf, which he has managed and co-owned with Tanya since they took over from Tanya's father Ken, in 2004. So now the driving range, mini golf and the big golf club are under the same ownership umbrella.

It's very fitting that the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club has reverted back to its original name because Tanya has links to the old established course. (Sorry,



couldn't help the pun). The story is a bit convoluted, but we'll get to it eventually, so stick with us here.

Tanya Rosenberg was born and raised in the Haliburton area and father Ken and mother Deanna used to own the poultry and egg business located across from the vets, on County Road 21, just south of Haliburton Village. "We now live in the house that dad was raised in," says Tanya. "But it's for sale, as we're moving to the apartment above the club house." "Tanya is the mother to Alyssa age 5, who attends Stuart Baker school in Haliburton. How she and Mike Bogardis ended up together is unusual in that they met when both were attending a motorcycle riding instructional course in Barrie. Mike is originally from Stroud, just outside Barrie. He was a tool and dye maker, who worked for Euro Spec Tooling in Newmarket. Tanya was working for Bombardier in Downsview. The couple lived in Ivy, a small community between Barrie and Alliston, and they both commuted to work every day. "I loved my work," commences Mike, "but there were too many hours, and not enough time spent at home. The opportunity to take over the driving range from Ken came up, and we decided Haliburton was also a better place to raise our daughter." Those factors "prompted our move in 2004," he says.

"When we took over the driving range we put in the 18 hole mini golf course. Things have been very successful, thanks to all our customers; tourists and locals. The busy season is the summer months, when all the cottagers are up, but in the shoulder seasons, the locals have been our bread and butter. It's more rewarding working for yourself," Mike continues, "but it's a seasonal business, and I cut trees in the winter."

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Tanya, as well as helping with the golf business when she has the time, is the general manager at the Wigamog. "Now we're putting in more hours than we did before," she says. "The difference is that there's more flexibility for seeing the family because Alyssa can come and see us at work. We have to hire a sitter quite often and we found a girl named Ashley, who is great." Tanya's mom and dad help out a great deal in looking after Alyssa, as well.

It's a big step from owning a driving range and mini golf course, to owning and operating a big nine hole course. "We thought it was a natural step, and the best fit for expansion," Tanya explains. "The two properties already adjoin-it was like a natural coupling, a driving range and a golf course. We changed the name back to The Haliburton Highlands Golf Club because we thought that it was an important part of Haliburton's heritage. This is the 75 anniversary of the course which was started in 1932." Mike and Tanya are very new owners, as the deal closed on May 18th of this year. The golf course was formerly owned by Dale and Eldon Bull.

You don't go into a new business without knowing something about how to operate it, and to that end Mike worked the course last summer. "I learned the daily operations of the club," he says, "and I learned a lot from books on golf course management and turf grass science. I learned how to construct greens and daily maintenance from my work on the range, and with help from a lot of people in the community, especially Jim Elstone of Golf Green Industries. Rick West, who works at Pinestone, and looks after the golf course there, was very helpful in loaning me books," Mike says thankfully.

A Wee Bit Of History

The total history of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course is too long to tell here, and deserves its own story, but Tanya's connection dates back to Bob and Edna Nichol. They were best friends of Walter and Ken Rosenberg, who were the parents of Ken

Rosenberg, Tanya's father. Tanya recalls. "I remember sitting in the old club house which used to be down by the road (South Kashagawigamog Lake Road), lagging T's for 'uncle' Bob and 'auntie' Edna. Bob and Edna owned the course for about 30 years. They sold it to a gentleman by the name of Keith Stevenson, who owned it into the 1990's, when it was sold to the Grossman family. Dale and Eldon Bull bought the course from the Grossman's in 1999."

Sometimes things work out the way they should, and it's fitting that the course is again in the hands of someone who grew up associated with it. It's also fitting that the name was changed back to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

The beautiful Haliburton Highlands Golf Club is located at 3180 South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. The phone number is (705) 457-2233. The Haliburton Driving Range is located at 6643 Gelert Rd. Call (705) 457-2199.

Pictured: Tanya Rosenberg and Mike Bogardis at the Golf Club; golfer on the driving range; the 18 hole mini golf course



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All That Jazz Web Design Design With An International Flavour

How does a woman who has spent most of her life in Alberta, and a Dutchman, end up together, creating web sites in Haliburton County? Blame it on the internet. The couple in question is Kees Scheffel and his wife Crystal.

Born in Toronto, Crystal moved to the Highlands a couple of years ago to be with her family. Meanwhile Kees, who was living in Belgium, owned and operated an online game called OMERTA. OMERTA is a text-based, multi player game through which players can work their way up in a mafia-type family hierarchy. Crystal was a player. "I became a 'godfather' and ran a family," she says, laughing at the recollection. "I knew the game inside and out, and I became part of the crew. Kees was a manager. I saw his picture and I said 'wow.' One night we were having an on line crew meeting, and after everyone else left Kees asked for some constructive criticism. I told him about my crush on his picture." That turned out to be a very constructive comment.

"We started talking, and 2 days later I booked a flight to Toronto, rented a car, and drove to Haliburton," Kees comments. "We were already in love over the internet. I stayed for one week, then I had to get back." That was the beginning of May 2005. "I decided to come back for the summer, and I arrived in Haliburton on July 1st, just in time for the fireworks. Fireworks indeed.

"To make a long story short," Kees continues, "on August 10th

2005 we married in Vegas," and "no," Crystal adds, "Elvis was not present."

Kees had to go back to Belgium at the end of August, but he moved to the Highlands permanently in 2006, after quitting his job and cleaning up old business, and making plans for his new life in Canada. In June of 2006 Kees, with help from Crystal, started the business *All That Jazz* in Haliburton. "It was basically CD's and computer games," says Kees. They closed that business in May of this year. "It was too seasonal for us."



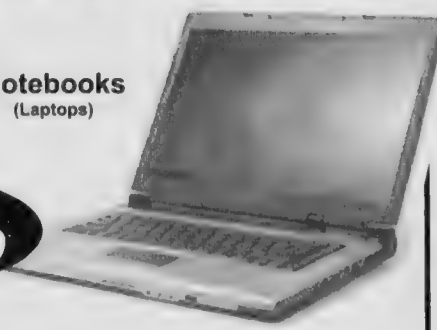
The Rebirth of All That Jazz

"With my main job in Holland and Belgium I also did web designing, and Crystal is really good with graphic design. I'm the technical end, and she's more into the look and feel," Kees explains, by way of introducing their new web design business. "The nice

part is that we can do this from home, and we're here when the kids get home." Emily 12, and Jamie 10 are Crystal's children from a previous marriage. *All That Jazz* web design officially opened for business on May 15th. "Our main activity is designing web pages for customers, from start to finish. We also enhance, and update existing websites. A lot has changed in the business, and many sites need re-styling," Kees says. "The third part of our business is site maintenance-making sure the archives are up to date, and dealing with new issues and products, which help to keep it dynamic and well-placed on search engines like Google."

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He says the business already has some private customers, and "we have the Communicator as a client, plus we have some of my old clients from overseas."



"Our aim is to establish our customer base in the Highlands area, because it's important to have personal contact with your customers," says Kees. "A web site is a reflection of their personalities and their business—they must feel comfortable with the look and feel," adds Crystal who is versed in colour psychology, as it applies to web design. "You can't do everything via the internet, phone and email," Kees agrees, "personal contact is still very important."

"Your web page is like your infinite business card that can be viewed from all over the world," says Crystal. "So it's got to reflect the business exactly as you want it to." "People should check out our own web site to get an idea of what we can do, and what we're talking about," adds Kees.

"We'd like to keep the company fairly small mainly because we'd like to maintain the personal contact," he adds, looking towards the future of *All That Jazz*. "A little growth is necessary, and even though we're not a 24/7 business, if people need to call us later at night, that's OK."

Now, how does a Dutchman, formerly living in Belgium, adjust to the Highlands? "It's a big change from Europe," understates Kees. "In technical development like the internet and banking, it's somewhat behind what I'm used to. The living conditions are better though. There's more space, and less rules and regulations. I think everything has its pros and cons, but in general it's less stressful, and more laid back. That's what I like."

To find out more about *All that Jazz* visit their web site at www.allthatjazz.name or email Kees and Crystal Sheffel at info@allthatjazz.name You can get in touch by phone at (705) 754-3483.

Web designers Kees and Crystal Sheffel

Ghost Stories

Scary Tales

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

Resurrection Mary

This cemetery is home to a well known ghost story. It's the story of Resurrection Mary. Her name is Mary Bregavy, a young Polish girl that was killed in a car accident in 1939 while going home from a dance at the O'Henry Ballroom, now the Willowbrook Ballroom.

Her ghost makes appearances all along the cemetery roads and at the Willowbrook Ballroom. She has been known to dance with men at the ballroom and ask them for a ride home only to disappear from their cars as they pass the cemetery. She's been seen hitchhiking on the nearby roads by many creditable witnesses. A taxi cab driver saw young girl walking one evening in 1989 and picked her up. The two of them were talking and driving but as the cab passed Resurrection Cemetery the girl, (Mary), disappeared from the front seat of the cab.

In the summer of 1976, the Justice police received a phone call from a man who said that he saw a girl locked in the cemetery after hours. It was 10:30 PM when Sergeant Pat Homa responded to the call. Homa shined his flashlight through the cemetery bars into the darkened burial grounds. He didn't find any girl. He did find two of the bars on the gate were bent apart at a weird angle. They appeared have been bent apart by human hands. After a closer examination, imbedded in the metal were the impressions of small handprints. On the surface of the green patina of the bronze were scorch marks that looked very much like skin texture. Metallurgist experts could not explain how the bars were bent.

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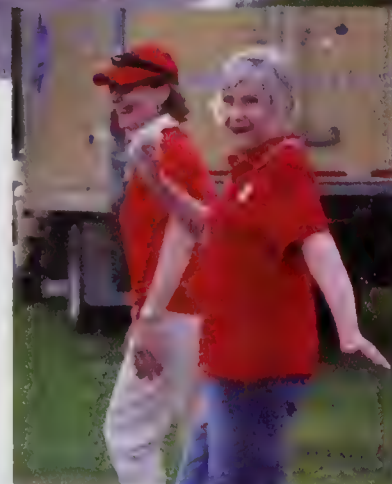
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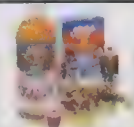
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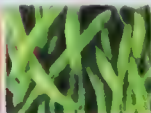


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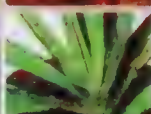
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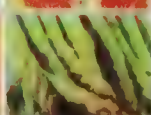
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Each year, the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre features the work of artists who teach at the Haliburton School of the Arts (HSTA). This year's exhibition is themed, focusing on the personal practice of the working artist and will be held at both the Rails End and at the new HSTA campus building.

For this exhibition, participating artists were asked to submit recent work or create new work that speaks to the title theme, *FUEL*. Each artist shares with us through written artist statements, what it is that puts the fire in their belly; what feeds their creativity and what it is they wish to express through their work. The responses are diverse, fearless and poetic. The fine art and fine craft is as diverse as the individuals who created it, and includes work in ceramics, glass, textiles, acrylics, sculpture, metal and photography. Each summer, these artists commit themselves to igniting the creativity of others at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Come and celebrate their own work at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, June 23 – July 30 and.

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Every Monday night from 4:45-6 pm for the run of the exhibition, the public is invited to meet and mingle with the artists. Adding a new dimension to this tradition is writer and HSTA faculty

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member, Jane Bow, who will be providing a reading from her new novel, *The Oak Island Affair* on July 2 and July 23 at 6:10 pm. Bow uses the real, international, multi-million-dollar treasure hunt on Oak Island, Nova Scotia as a metaphor for its main character's search for the essence of love. Local poet, freelance writer and musician, Lea Harper will offer accompanying guitar for the reading.

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The forum will be of interest to people of all ages who live, cottage, or play on the lakes and rivers in the Haliburton Highlands.

This will be an ideal opportunity for cottagers to become more involved in our community, and participate in our non-adversarial Forum based on communication, cooperation and understanding.

There has been considerable concern and many misconceptions about fluctuating water levels in the lakes and rivers in the Haliburton Highlands, as well as in other parts of Ontario. Parks Canada, Trent-Severn Waterway personnel who manage this program have asked to have an opportunity to explain at our Forum their water management program, the "big picture", and how they manage the reservoir lakes as part of the overall program. Their hope is that their presentation will help people gain a better understanding and appreciation of the size and complexity of their water control operations, and its importance to central Ontario. Also presenting at this Forum will be the "Coalition For Equitable Water Flow" who are concerned about issues in our part of Ontario, and have been working with TSW to explore possible improvements to the program.

Come out to this third in a series of "Minden Community Forums" on Wednesday July 4th at Minden United Church at 7:30 P.M. Presentations will be made by Dave Ness, Water Control Engineer for TSW Water Management Program and by Bonnie Fleischaker, Co-Chair of the Coalition For Equitable Water Flow.

For more information you can contact Don Ballantyne at 286-1305.

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Everyone entertains guests at their homes and often there are some refreshing beverages served. Some parties do get a little out of hand (even I have been to them) and excessive alcohol consumption by your guests can occur. Last year, the Supreme Court of Canada rendered their first decision in what they called social hosting, that is, home entertaining. Here are the tragic facts of this case. There was a New Year's Eve party at a private home. The party was a BYOB party. The host provided only a small glass of champagne to each guest at midnight. One of the guests left the party at 1:30 a.m. He was drunk and drove his car right into oncoming traffic and collided head-on with another car. One of the passengers in the other car was killed and three others seriously injured. The driver had drunk 12 beers at the party over two and a half hours and blew well over 80: 225 mg per 100 ml at the time of the accident. He is now serving 10 years in jail.

A unanimous seven member panel of the court heard from the plaintiffs and the defendants but also from MADD Canada and the Insurance Bureau of Canada. The law relating to duty of care can be complicated and is often fact driven with results depending on the case. The court recognized that claims against private hosts for alcohol-related injuries to the motoring public caused by a guest constitute a new category of claim under the law. In other words, a duty of care may or may not arise depending on the facts. On the particular facts of this case, the host had no duty of care to the motoring public partly because it was a BYOB party. There were no facts in the case to prove that the host was implicated in creating a risk to the motoring public.

*"It might be argued that a host who continues to serve alcohol to a visibly inebriated person knowing that he or she will be driving home has become implicated in the creation or enhancement of a risk sufficient to give rise to a prima facie duty of care to third parties . . . We need not decide that question here. Suffice it to say that hosting a party where alcohol is served, **without more**, does not suggest the creation or exacerbation of risk of the level required to impose a duty of care on the host to members of the public who may be affected by a guest's conduct."*

The Supreme Court case is new. It recognizes, in principle, the duty of care of social hosting and will be applied depending on the facts. In the meantime, be careful when hosting parties.

In the next column, I will be talking about how much money Canadian courts will award in personal injury case.

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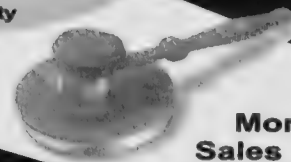
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"We make everything and anything out of metal." So says Karly Cox, of Iron Clad Metal Works. Karly helps to run the business along with husband Jesse, but it was Karly who was the spokesperson on this day. "We also do metal repairs," says Karly, and she elaborates enthusiastically on the services she and Jesse provide. "We work in wrought iron, aluminum, and stainless steel. Jesse welds and fabricates in the machine shop, and he can make parts that are obsolete or hard to get. The shop contains a welder, lath, a milling machine, press, and tube bender, which allows us to shape metals in all forms." An example of their work can be seen in Tracy's Bistro in Haliburton. It is a very artistic, stylized metal tree that serves very well as a coat rack. "Speaking of racks", says Karly laughing. "Jesse custom makes a variety of racks and accessories for ATV's. Right now we have a sale on metal log racks, which will keep your fireweed neat and tidy.

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Iron Clad Metal Works seems, as Karly says, to make just about anything out of metal, but the list goes on. "We have really enjoyed heating the metal with a torch and making it look like trees of nature, like the coat tree in Tracy's, plus we have branches that have stained glass lanterns hanging from them, a must-see for your parties and living room," says Karly. But wait there's even more. "We have made aluminum docks, custom bird cages, and garden arbors. If you have seen something out of a magazine that you want reproduced, bring us the photos and we will customize it to suit your needs. Many of the things we have made have come from personal requests and many of these requests turn out to be some of our most interesting work. We have an extensive portfolio



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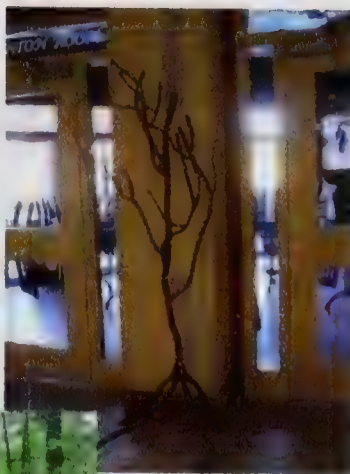
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of our work which you can see"

Finally, somewhat exhausted, and maybe even a bit overwhelmed by the long list of metals objects that they fabricate, bend, heat or beat into submission, Karly ends with a thank-you. "We want to thank our customers that have come to



us for one thing or another over the last couple of years," but being unable to resist she adds, "so if you need anything in metal, give us a call."

In summation I can only contribute a couple of things. Firstly, I ended up at Iron Clad Metal Works a couple of years ago, not knowing of them previously, as they were new to the area, and asked Jesse in desperation if he could fix a part in my machine that nobody else wanted anything to do with. Of course the part was obsolete. Jesse fixed that part in no time flat, and it lasted longer than the machine did.

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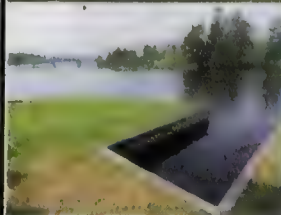
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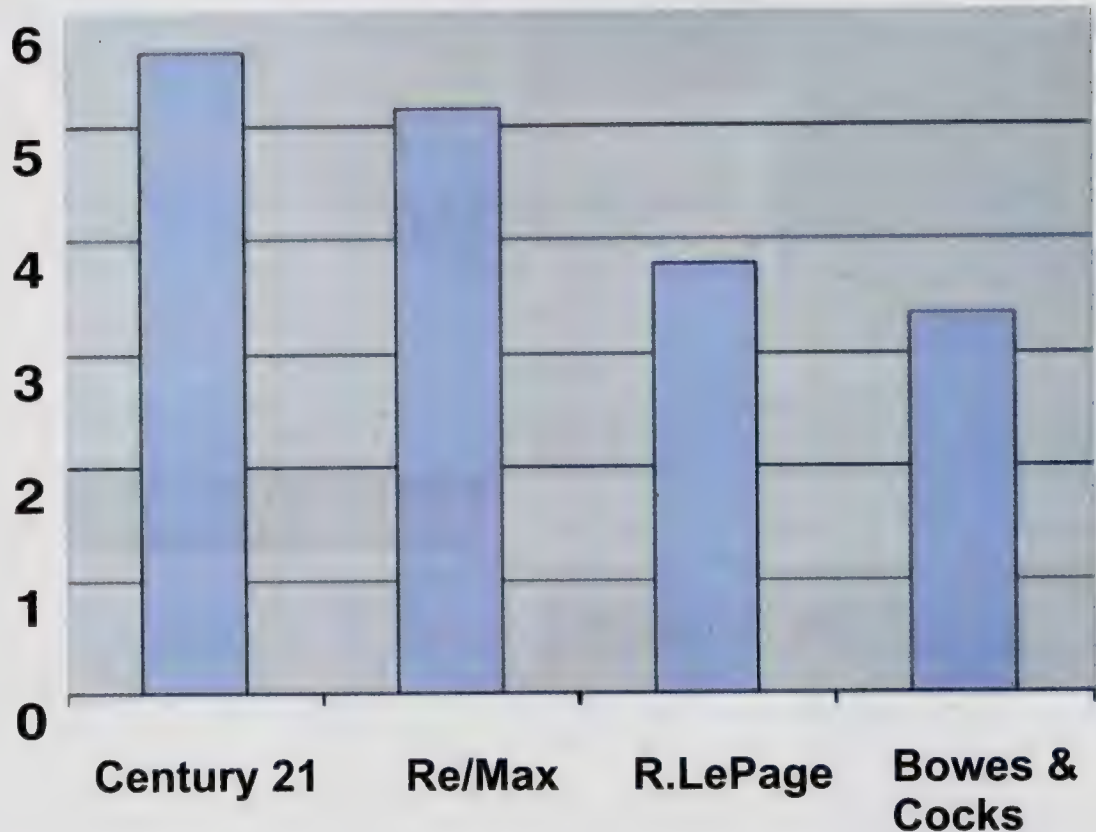
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Eagle Lake Women's Society - Seventy Years Young

By Terrance Gavan

When Mother Teresa said, "To keep a lamp burning, we have to keep putting oil in it," she was summoning a metaphor for an altruistic life.

The Eagle Lake Women's Society lit a lamp back in 1937 and in the course of time, they have been dutifully replenishing the oil, offering philanthropic light to many worthwhile causes and charities spanning several generations.

The Eagle Lake Women's Society held their first meeting on April 21st, 1937 and it's a tribute to their longstanding dedication and homesteading tradition that they are still thriving today; still meeting, still giving and still offering a place for life, laughter and fun.

The Society recently held a gala evening to celebrate their 70th anniversary at Sir Sam's Inn. "Many past and present members were there and it was a really nice event," said Judy Turney, a present member and de facto Secretary of the Eagle Lake Women's Society.

Like many other new residents of Eagle Lake, Turney says that she stumbled onto the group via the same network that has kept the Society viable through three score and ten years.

Turney explained that when she arrived here several years ago from British Columbia, she found herself musing about what to do in a new community.

"I had met a few people and one day I asked, 'So... what do you do around here?'" laughs Turney.

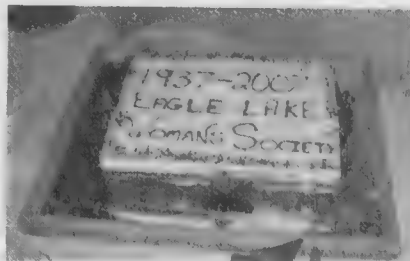
"And before I knew it," says Turney, "the friend said, 'C'mon... I'll show you,' and that's when I found the group."

Today, the group has about 22 members and meets every second Thursday to discuss new and old projects, maybe play some cards and generally share some time with friends.

"This is a great place for new people to come and get involved in the community," says Turney, who adds that the Society is always looking for new members.

Lest one get the wrong idea, this is not a Bridge Club, but a society established on a pretty rock solid philanthropic ideal.

Ruth Stills, an Eagle Lake resident and author of a book on Eagle Lake called *'In The Fullness of Time'* dedicates a chapter to the society, and the former teacher and member emeritus of the group, feels that it was society's changing mores which ultimately left room for the foundation of the Society back in 1937.



"In 1937," writes Stills, "a woman's role in society and in the home had changed little from that of her pioneer sister. Much of the daily drudgery was gone, but upon marriage, both her name and her identity were still submerged in that of her husband."

She goes on to explain that a woman's position in the community often depended upon "what her husband did for a living." But things were changing and Stills feels that as women began to partake in widening educational opportunities, a subsequent feeling of empowerment led to the formation of a great many women-centered groups and movements.

"The liberating winds of change brought by the Second World War were impending, but already a small breeze of fresh freedom for women was stirring," writes Stills.

And surely, it was out of this cauldron of change that led to the foundation of the Eagle Lake Women's Society.

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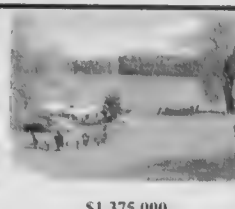
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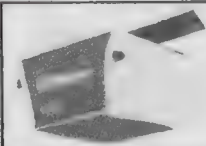
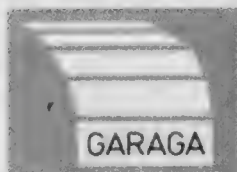
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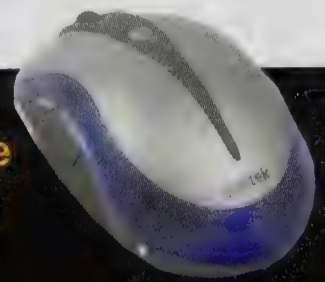
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Eagle Lake Women's Society

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A notion of benevolence and giving has always guided the actions of the group.

Stills writes that "from the beginning, there was a concern for people in the community... by Christmas of the first year, the women were collecting clothes for the needy and visiting the sick and shut-ins."

The archives record that when Annie Upton stitched together the group's first Quilt in December of 1937, an idea was born. She presented the quilt and asked that it be put to a good cause.

A tradition was born. Stills writes that "a price of three dollars was put on it and tickets for a draw were set at 10 cents each."

To this day, the Women of Eagle Lake have used the quilt as a both a standard and vehicle for giving. The quilt raffle lives on and it still remains as the focal point of their contributory fund. Maybe not a stat worthy of the Guinness people, but it certainly speaks to the group's stoic hold and respect for their traditions.

There is a modern aphorism about quilting that goes something like "before Prozac, there was quilting."

That may or may not bear up under the weight of psychoanalytic scrutiny, but somewhere, down deep in all of us there is a picture drawn tight against our collective psyche of a quilt nestled next to us, offering warmth, comfort and security.

Women's Society President Karin Nolan says that the group has never lost sight of their Mission Statement. She adds that they also never fail to sell out their allotment of raffle tickets. There might be something to this "security blanket" stuff after all. Back in the thirties and forties the Society gave a lot of money back to the Eagle Lake Church.

As the community changed and grew, the Women of Eagle Lake realigned their focus. To this day they support an eclectic blend of community projects with the proceeds from the raffle.

"We give to a number of groups," says Nolan. The donations are handpicked by the members and are selected via group consensus.

She mentions that in the 1980's the group gave to the Terry Fox Foundation which funds cancer research. They also gave money to the Terry Fox Statue Fund, helping support the roadside tribute to Terry's run that sits just outside of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Nolan likes to remind everyone that in the 1980's, long before the Green Party's Elizabeth May began peddling the evils of the plastic grocery bag, the Eagle Lake Women's Society had already cornered a niche market on "green-thinking".

Stills documents this anachronistic little piece of the group's long and varied history in her book. "In the early eighties, they developed environmental concerns, backing the need for recycling bins at the local dumps," Stills writes. "The Society made, used and sold cloth shopping bags to eliminate plastic bags."

Hmmm. Recycling bins? Cloth shopping bags? And in the early eighties? What the heck was Al Gore doing back then anyway? OH yes, something about inventing the Internet.

Moving forward, in the 1990's they were there to help with uniform funding for the Silver Flutes Band and also gave to the Hospital Building Fund. The playground equipment at Eagle Lake Beach was another major project undertaken by the Society.

Today they are involved with funding scholarships to deserving Haliburton Highland Secondary School students. Part of their fund was recently allocated to helping fund two HHSS students who will be traveling to Antarctica.

Haliburton Skiforall received donations from the Society toward the purchase of new equipment. Skiforall is part of a Canada-wide group that provides volunteer mentoring and coaching for disabled skiers of all ages.

Over the years, The Eagle Lake Women's Society has also helped give back to the community in the form of High School Scholarships, the Legion Poppy Fund, the Eagle Lake Church, the Alzheimer's Society and Four C's Food Bank.

So how do you keep a lamp burning for 70 years? Just ask the Eagle lake Women's Society. They might explain that all it takes is a Village, some oil and oh, about 70 quilts... give or take.



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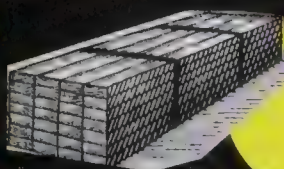
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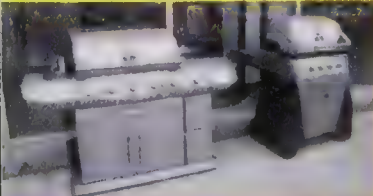


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All about Me, or is it I? Beware the Wild Pronoun!

Highlands cottager writes comprehensive reference book
about pronouns

OK, so what's a pronoun? How many of you can answer that correctly? Some of you will have difficulty defining the word, even though in most instances you may use pronouns correctly. As defined in a book by author Gwynneth Heaton a pronoun is "a word that denotes a person, animal,



or other living thing, as well as an inanimate thing, thought or idea. **Pro** means **for**, so a pronoun often stands for a proper noun, such as Jason, Mary, or the name of a ship etc." A pronoun can also stand for "a noun or phrase, and it carries the meaning of the word or words it replaces." For example it is incorrect English to say "She and me are going to a movie." The correct way is "She and I are going to a movie." This comes naturally to many of us of a certain age who were taught grammar in public school. For reasons it would take a book to detail, grammar in our schools is not what it used to be, and therefore many people use pronouns incorrectly.

Gwynneth Heaton, a Highlands cottager, has taken it unto herself to write a book on pronouns which deals with the correct use of words like me and I, when they stand in for nouns such as a person's name. The clever name of the book therefore is, *All about Me, or is it I? Beware the Wild Pronoun!* To quote the back cover of the book "readers of this book will capture many wild pronouns, and never start a sentence with the word *me* again.... Throughout the book, serious explanations about pronouns are mixed with amusing discussions amongst the pronouns themselves. Serving as a comprehensive reference book, *All about me, or is it I?* will help anyone who wants to speak or write good English, and who finds pronouns confusing."

Now, such a topic as pronouns for a book might seem odd, until you meet the author herself. Gwynneth Heaton comes across at first glance as a no-nonsense academic, and in fact she has an impressive resume of academic accomplishments, including a Bachelor, and Master of Library Science, and an Honors B.A. in modern history from the University of Toronto. She has published extensively in the field of library science, and since her retirement she has written two novels and numerous poems. However she cannot quite conceal that glint in her eye that attests to a sharp sense of humor, and her new book is all the better for that, inasmuch as she has made what could be a very dry topic into a humorous experience, by the inclusion of droll humour, and little black and white drawings of cats, dogs and other sundry animals, in the

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margins of the book. Gwynneth has drawn these animals herself. So in a nutshell, writing and drawing, with a sense of humor, defines Gwynneth quite well.

We met over drinks at the Kozy in Haliburton, and we discussed some of the differences in the educational system of today in teaching English, as compared to the way that we were taught. Gwynneth professed to have no idea as to how to reintroduce an emphasis on grammar into the educational process. "I haven't yet figured out how to break into the system,



so I've done it this way (the book). I did it on a mission, and maybe I'm a voice in the wilderness," she commences. "It's for people aged 13 and over who would like to learn the correct usage of pronouns." She mentions that the book is written in two levels, with areas of shaded text which might appeal to more technical readers. She also points out that the book is being bought by some teachers of ESL for use in teaching their students.

"Some people have mentioned that they think it's elitist to teach grammar," Gwynneth mentions, somewhat sadly. If that is so, then it's a sad commentary on the state of our language. In the preface of *All about Me, or is it I?* she says; people do "not realize that by using bad grammar they are very likely to find themselves missing a promotion or, at the very least, creating a bad impression? Those who speak and write English correctly are taken seriously and have doors open to them; they have a head-start in whatever they do, and opportunities come their way more easily. On the other hand, those who misuse our language can sound less intelligent than they really are, and they may have a much harder time in life, due to their inability to speak or write correctly." Well some people might find that elitist, but the truth of its premise is a fact of our society.

"I wrote a lot of the book on my computer at the cottage, looking out onto the beauty of Moose Lake," Gwynneth says with a wistful smile. The book took two and a half years to write. She also designed and did the artwork for the cover. "The concept of the art technique for the cover of the book came from an idea that evolved from a class by Gord MacKenzie, that I was taking at the School of the Arts," says Gwynneth. You lay colour down and a masking fluid is laid over that, then more colour is added. By peeling back the dried masking fluid, underlying colour fields are revealed." She did this in such a way as to construct a forest of trees. On these trees she has written examples of pronouns. "So the concept came together as a wild forest of pronouns." It effectively supports the humorous title.

The conversation turns to art, Gwynneth's other passion. "I've



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taken workshops at Studio 6 in Toronto, and Fleming in Haliburton, and I'm a member of the Willowdale Group of Artists, who also give workshops. I'm influenced by Don Cavin, Gord MacKenzie, and Art Cunanan, all of whom have taught at the School of the Arts, and also by Steve Rose," she adds. Commenting on the black and white drawings of animals in her book she says; "they are critters

which really have nothing to do with the content-it just makes it more fun."

"I like landscapes and animals," she continues. "I've done icebergs in Norway, and I like to draw and paint deer. I've also done two owls. I don't intend for them to be realistic, just appealing." She likes abstract and non-objective art and she mentions Steve Rose has taught her.

"Colourful design elements-no obvious images. It's a lot of fun. It looks so easy, but it's not. It's all about colour, texture and design. I've shown my art through the Willowdale Group," she says. As she now has quite a collection of her own art work, she adds that "someday I might like to be on the studio tour, because this is

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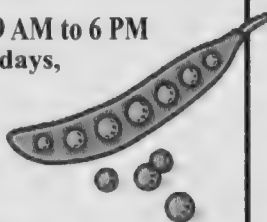
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The program runs every Wednesday 11-3 throughout July and August in front of the Village Barn in downtown Haliburton as well as at special events throughout the county.

Be sure to look out for the blue Arts Council canopy if you're in Minden for Canada Day. Zoe Chilco, jazz/Blues vocalist will be performing in the Morning at the blue Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands canopy followed by Barry "Bazza" Hayward, hand drummer and percussionist, who will be putting on an interactive and engaging drumming demonstration in the afternoon.

Other upcoming Art in the Street participants in July include: Lisa Barry (July 4), Sheila Ziman (July 11), Ron Murdoch (Dorset Heritage Day, July 14), Erin Lynch (July 18)

For more information about the program or artists being featured, please call Adrian, the Art in the Street Coordinator, at (705) 457-3555

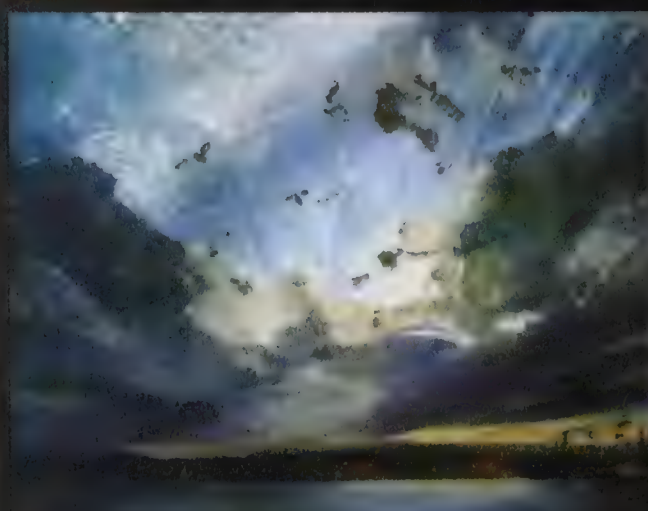
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where I do a lot of my work. I've always been a cottager, and I couldn't imagine a summer without the cottage. I love Haliburton; the town, the school, and I have good friends up here too. I see loons, moose, deer and barred owls." Wild forests of pronouns too.

Book Signing at The Agness Jamieson Gallery

In February of this year Gwynneth Heaton launched her book *All about Me, or is it I? Beware the Wild Pronoun!* at David Mirvish Books in Toronto. She will be signing copies of her book at the Rails End Gallery on Wednesday, July 18th from 3 to 5 pm. The book can be purchased at the gallery signing, or from the publisher's website www.trafford.com/06-2518. You can reach the author at gwnneth13@sympatico.ca

pictured: Gwynneth Heaton signing books; and Examples of the art by the author



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Instructing classes at Fleming College both in mandatory diploma programs and elective courses, has given Charles the opportunity to help others reach their artistic potential. Courses offering in the past include, Drawing I, Drawing II, Life Drawing, Landscape Drawing, Experimental Watercolour painting, and many different Wire Sculpture Courses.

Charles work can be found in both private and corporate collections and includes works recently purchased by the Canadian Federal Government as gifts for international leaders. Public works can be viewed at Terminal 3, Pearson International Airport, The Design Firm of Southfield Michigan, The Stuart Wietzman Collection of New York and The Haliburton Sculpture Forest. For more in Charles visit www.charlesoneil.com



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The Township of Minden Hills is presenting the Video Dance at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena as an all-ages event, with the proceeds from the event going to support parks and recreation in the Township.

The party begins at 7:30pm and for the next four hours the VJ's will be putting on an energetic and entertaining show with music requests, on-screen dedications and spectacular lighting effects. "You do not want to miss this event" said Rick Cox, the Township's Director of Community Services. "It's a great kick-off to the summer for 'dance-aholics' and music fans of all ages."

Tickets went on sale as of Monday June 25. The cost is \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased with cash or debit from the Township Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden.

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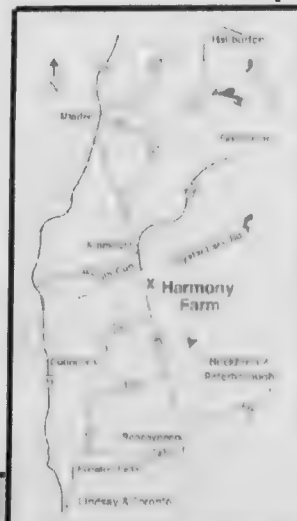
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Dusk Dances, a unique summer event that has brought contemporary and traditional dance to public parks across Canada for more thirteen years, will visit the village of Haliburton for a second summer, performing in Head Lake Park for four evenings from Thursday July 19- Sunday July 22.

Presented nightly at 7pm, Dusk Dances will feature five whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Head Lake Park. The popular local musical group "The Hemlocks" starts off the evening with live music at 7:00 pm. At 7:30 pm a theatrical host will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment and the great outdoors.

Dusk Dances presents the work of professional Canadian choreographers, dancers and musicians and features one piece



created by Haliburton choreographer Julie Barban and performed by local youth. The other four works feature Toronto-based artists Nova Bhattacharya/Louis Laberge-Côté, Roberto Campanella, CORPUS, and Danny Grossman Dance Company. Hosted by Lisa Anne Ross.

Last year's performances in Haliburton delighted crowds of 250-300 people of all ages each evening. The Globe and Mail reported that; "These wildly popular, family oriented concerts are one of the premiere dance events the summer." Bring a blanket or chair if you want to sit

to watch the dances.

Some of the dancers will also be presenting dance workshops while they are visiting Haliburton. Call 457-3555 for workshop details.

Dusk Dances' 2007 Ontario Tour is also performing in the Jane/ Finch neighbourhood in Toronto; Kingston; Mindemoya on Manitoulin Island; Chatham; and Deep River. For more information on the Haliburton event and the tour visit www.duskdances.ca or www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

The brainchild of dancer/choreographer, Sylvie Bouchard, Dusk Dances debuted in 1993 using the natural beauty of Toronto's Trinity-Bellwoods Park. Designed to promote dance in the community, Bouchard explains her approach to producing Dusk Dances:

"Our aim is to make dance accessible for everyone. Our venues are public parks where everyone is welcome, admission is pay-what-you-can so the ticket price is within everyone's budget, and our programming is diverse, for all tastes and ages."

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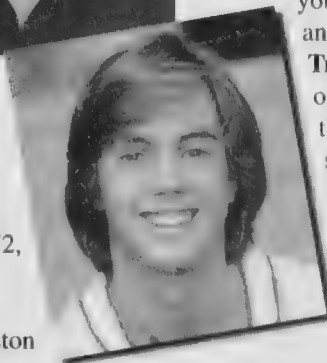
Date of Birth: September 27, 1958 - Los Angeles, California

Famous For: He was huge in the late 70's and early 80's due to his role in "The Hardy Boys Mysteries" and a string of pop hits.

Info: Shaun's parents were stage and screen actors Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy whom were both heavily involved in the business.

When he was a pre-teen, he started a band called "Every Mothers Dream" and when his mother and half-brother, David Cassidy, were both starring in a musical TV sitcom called "The Partridge Family". He asked his mom to put him in some episodes and she refused because she wanted to encourage him to concentrate on his schooling. In 1972, he then sang in a punk rock band called "The Longfellow" which was short-lived.

He had a chance to star with his mother as James Preston in a summer stock stage musical production of "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" to get a taste of acting. During his grad year, he decided to make some records in Germany and had a hit there called "Morning Girl" and appeared in TV shows with his hit there as well as in Australia. Then, in late 1976, he signed up with agent Ruth Aarons and played Christopher Wentworth Hewlitt in a short independent film called Born of Water (1976) and successfully auditioned for the role of Joe Hardy in "The Hardy Boys Mysteries" (1977). In one particular episode of "The Hardy Boys", he sang some songs which led to many hits and of course just endeared him more to all the teenagers. (For me his brother David's posters were all over my walls).



Family Life: Son of actress Shirley Jones and actor Jack Cassidy.

Brother of Patrick Cassidy and Ryan Cassidy; half-brother of actor David Cassidy.

Married Ann Pennington in 1979. They divorced in 1993 and have two children together, Caitlin and Jake.

Married Susan Diol in 1995 but like his first marriage this one ended in divorce (2003). They have one child together, Juliet.

What is he up to now: If you like the show Invasion then you'll be happy to know that Shaun is the creator and producer of it.

Trivia: His song, "Da Do Ron Ron" reached #17 on the German charts in April of 1977. This was the same year his half-brother's (David Cassidy) song "Gettin' It On The Street" reached #12 on the same exact chart.

Made his Broadway debut in Willy Russell's Blood Brothers with his David Cassidy in 1993. Middle name Paul comes from his maternal grandfather.



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This is the eighth exciting season of Highlands Summer Festival. Organizers have arranged for an appealing line-up this year including the musical, *The Fantasticks*, hit comedy *The Kitchen Witches*, the poignant and funny *On Golden Pond* and musical concerts featuring Melissa Stephens and David Archibald.

Returning this year are two talented directors who made last season one of our best. Scot Denton will direct *The Fantasticks*, the musical which opens the season. Kay Valentine is excited about directing the side-splitting comedy, *The Kitchen Witches*. And, new this season, Mimi Mekler, will be directing *On Golden Pond*. "We think this is an interesting and varied playbill in some very capable hands. The season will be made even more enjoyable with our traditional music concerts featuring classical music from Melissa Stephens & **Barbara Dunn-Prosser** for three performances and folk singer David Archibald for two concerts," says Festival President Jack Brezina.

With two completely different music concerts being offered this year, Highlands Summer Festival patrons are being offered two season passes, one that includes four productions (one concert), at \$80, and one with five productions (both concerts), at \$100. Still great savings over the single ticket prices!!

"With the season set and the **planning well** underway, we can feel the excitement beginning to build. We are looking forward to seeing you **at the theatre.**"

The following is a description of this year's line up of great plays and the dates they are being presented.

The Fantasticks

Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones, Music by Harvey Schmidt

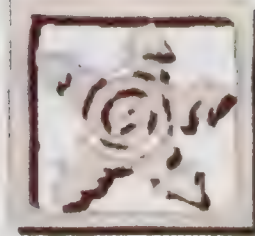
The longest running off-Broadway musical (17,162 performances), *The Fantasticks* which opens the Highlands Summer Festival on July 2, is a classic coming-of-age story. A twisted take on "boy meets the girl next door", *The Fantasticks* tells the story of Matt and Louisa who are tricked into falling in love by their fathers, who pretend to feud. With subtle theatrical sophistication, this timeless fable of love manages to be nostalgic and universal at the same time. Funny, poignant, pure in its everlasting message, *The Fantasticks* will leave you humming its familiar tunes. Featuring the beloved songs "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," this is a celebration of love—first love, lost love, and ultimately, true love.

THE KITCHEN WITCHES

by Caroline Smith

The Queens of Cuisine have been battling it out on the local cable network for 30 years. Then someone thinks it would be a great idea to team them up on the same cooking show. Years of rivalry and the fact they were in love with the same man years ago, means the television show will be

The Highlands Summer Festival Returns



anything but peaceful. Insults fly as thick and fast as the food. The resulting clash turns out to be a smash hit and the *Kitchen Witches* are indeed the stars of a new kind of cooking show. Winner of the 2005 Samuel French Canadian Playwriting Award. Opening July 16.

On Golden Pond

by Ernest Thompson (Starts July 30th)

The loons have returned to Golden Pond and so have the Thayers Norman and Ethel are spending their 44th summer at the cottage on Golden Pond. It also happens to be Norman's 80th birthday. Their daughter Chelsea arrives with her fiancée and his 13 year old son, Billy, to be a part of the celebration. The next day the couple leave him behind when they depart for a couple of weeks of travel in Europe. What starts out as a clash across a very wide generation gap between Norman and Billy, slowly mellows into a warm relationship. Hilarious and heart-warming, the story is a celebration of family, relationships and understanding. Join us *On Golden Pond*, starting July 30.

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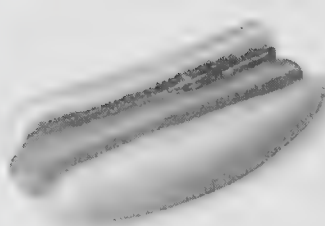
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The Wiener Wagon Represents More Than Just Hot Dogs!

By Sherrill Sherwood

Life is about choices. Every second of every minute of every day we make choices that in the end add up to the life we've led. So, I wondered, how did university educated Steve Dunec come to be selling hot dogs from "The Wiener Wagon", a refreshment cart in downtown Haliburton, and why does he always look so happy and busy?

Asked about his education and life experience, Steve relates that he originally came to the area when his parents bought Deer Lodge and he completed his last year of high school in Haliburton, graduating in 1972. He is also a graduate of Waterloo University and a graduate of Western, which he attended at the age of 41 to become a teacher. Steve has worked in social services, as a realtor and as a supply teacher. It was teaching that Steve gave up to sell hot dogs.

Steve wanted to run his own business, call his own shots. Seeing a need, he decided to check out the by-laws for refreshment vehicles. Finding that he would have to get Health Unit approval, a license, legal and liability insurance, the cart would have to meet standards and it would have to be on private property, Steve set about making this happen.

In 1996, Steve and his wife Anne Robertson-Dunec started out their business in the west end of Haliburton where their

take-out "Leftovers" now stands. That year they ran one hot dog stand and then in 1997, Steve purchased another one that he would run in town.

The first year, Larry vanLieshout kindly allowed Steve to set up on the court across from the Bank of Montreal. While the location was good, there was no shade and Steve was cooked in the hot summer sun. The next year, I.G.A. management agreed to his request to set up under a tree on their property.

Situated between the Bank of Montreal and the Photo Shop, landscaped with patio stones, Steve's shaded spot is clean and cool. "The Wiener Wagon" is a shiny, neat refreshment cart that cooks up a good business.

Recognizing that he doesn't want to "go big", Steve specializes in good quality 7" jumbo hot dogs and "Big Honkin'" sausages that are served on a fresh tasty bun. A choice of four pops, water and six condiments complete the menu. Clean

surroundings, friendly service and a good product keep a steady stream of clientele, often repeat, stopping by for an enjoyable eating experience.

The cart has an ice chest for the meat and drinks. Pans are laid in the cart where the wieners and sausages are steamed and kept hot. Once an order is placed, they are cooked on the barbecue for flavor. A twenty pound propane tank supplies him with heat for a couple of days. The cart folds down and some parts come off before he hitches it to his truck to pull home every evening. Talk about taking your work home with you!

Steve bought his cart used and says that a brand new cart like his would sell from \$10,000.00 - \$11,000.00. Being the owner/operator of a refreshment cart in Haliburton differs from the same operation in Toronto. While Steve knows his spot is safe as long as the I.G.A. management fulfill his need for a space on private property, a territorial game is played out in the city streets. If a cart operator decides the weather is too cold or rainy to open up,

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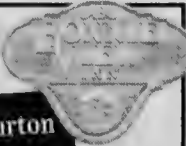
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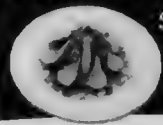
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another operator can take their corner and claim it. While some cart owners may own many carts and lease them out, or employ others to run them, Steve is happy to be in charge of the one he owns. He can take proper care of his investment while an employee or someone leasing may not be so particular about maintenance and cleanliness.

Anne is part of a family that goes back five to six generations in Haliburton County and taught school full time in Haliburton before venturing into business with her husband. The couple met when Anne was waitressing at Deer Lodge. Anne manages "Leftovers", which evolved from the original hot dog stand in 1996 to a full service take-out in 2000. Steve says the name "Leftovers" was designed to catch people's attention, a novelty name with an association to food.

"The Wiener Wagon" is open in fair weather, from approximately 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. starting mid-May to Labour Day. It's also open part-time until Thanksgiving, depending on the weather. Steve then helps run "Leftovers", which is shut down for about two months in the winter. When "The Wiener Wagon" is not set up because of heavy rain in the summer, Steve uses the time to get caught up in other aspects of both businesses.

So, Steve Dunec runs his own successful business how he wants, where he wants and when he wants, filling a need in the community.

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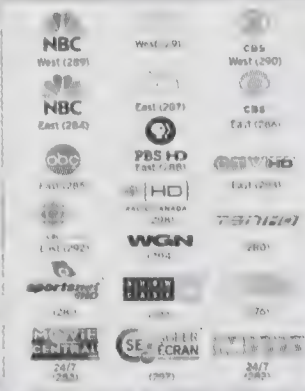


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Music by the Gull

Summer Lineup Confirmed!

Isn't summer in the Highlands great? There is always so many great events and happenings to attend, and "Music By The Gull" is a great event to catch and it's happening every Friday in the summer starting at 7 pm. Come watch the great local talent entertain you and the family on Water Street in front of the Post Office in Minden. Every summer for the past 10 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by the Minden Lions Club.

In this 11th season, folks of all ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7:00 pm. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river near the Post Office. The year the series presents the following performers:

Friday, June 29th - The Highlands Wind Symphony & Swing Band

Friday, July 6th - The Highlands Brass Quintet & Edward deSilva

Friday, July 13th - the Highlands Concert Band

Friday, July 20th - Zoe Chilco, blues singer/composer

Friday, July 27th - serendipity, folk music group

Friday, August 3rd - No music due to running of The Highland Yard

Friday, August 10th - to be announced

Friday, August 17th - Gord Kidd & Friends, country/rock

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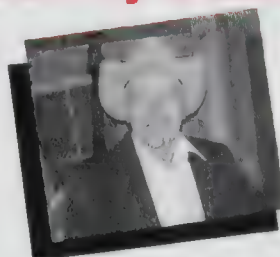
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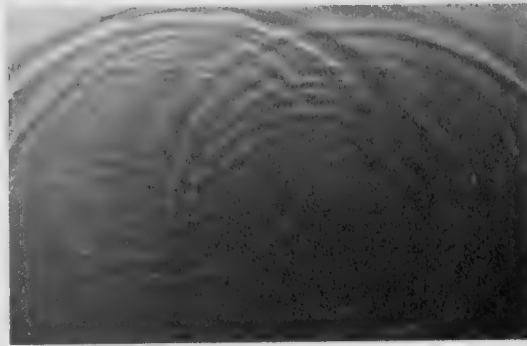
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Flowing Dancing Along the White Trail with Marci Mandel

A lot has happened in the last month. I took an Express Arts course about sound and movement and went through a tremendous transformation which I am still reverberating from.

I learned that sound is vibration, energy is vibration, and thought is vibration, and when old negative thoughts get stuck in the body they form blockages that cause imbalance. But like Joshua blowing his trumpet and crumbling the walls of Jericho and operatic voices exploding glass, blockages in the body too can be shattered by sound. This is what I experienced, and after expressing the accompanying grief, I was lifted to a place of clarity where only beauty, joy and love exist. For days I had a smile on my face that couldn't be wiped off, and a poem I had written came to mind:

*To soar above
All rules and expectations
To soar above.*



That's truly how I felt. When the bliss wore off, my body felt like waves on the lake when two rocks were dropped in: joy and sadness were bashing and crashing inside me. One minute I was feeling one emotion and then with the quickness of a thought, I was feeling the opposite. I wasn't used to this experience and it

was unsettling.

While this was going on, I was also writing until 3:30 in the morning and understanding things in a new way. It was like the pages in the Book of Wisdom opened up and I had access to it all. I just had to ask a question and the answer was there.

When that surge subsided, I was left feeling exhausted and fragile. An email arrived saying that Angaangaq, an Eskimo-Kalaallit Elder, would be speaking in Haliburton, so I went hoping to be calmed and re-centred. But he had a different agenda, and I was even more agitated. I didn't want to hear anymore about despair, I wanted to hear about courage because that was what I wanted to write about. I was witnessing so much fear, and what annoyed me most was that people only talked about courage with respect to fear: "Don't be afraid." "The only thing to fear is fear itself." "Act in spite of your fear." I couldn't think of one comment about courage.

On the way home, I thought about love being the opposite of fear because love was about the free flowing of energy and fear was about the damming of that flow. Then I realized if love is the opposite of fear and courage is the opposite of fear, then courage must be the same as love. And somehow that just felt right and my body totally relaxed.

Writing about courage was the same as writing about love, and as Angaangaq, or Uncle as he called himself, said, to do both we just need to "put one foot in front of the other" and carry on. We can't allow those dams to build up; we have to be like love itself and keep moving through it all. This didn't mean we ignored what we were going through. It just meant that when sadness, or any other feeling, hit, we felt it fully then kept going.

Uncle also said: the greatest ill in the world is that we put each other down. He said the way to melt the ice in the human heart is to begin using our vast knowledge wisely. And he also said, the stronger the heartbeat, the healthier humankind will be.

The spiritual journey is a very bumpy path meant to shake loose and crumble that which no longer serves. Letting my old stuff go now is as hard as letting go of the yellow blanket I had as a child. Interesting, seeing it with that reference, I understand I must once and for all drop the old fear-based ways so I can move on *and stay* in the next - the lyrical - stage of life.

It's not easy. In fact it's very trying. Thankfully, however, it is simple: love, love, flowingly love.

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

Mercy killing or murder? Euthanasia debate goes back decades

Is the practice of euthanasia — mercy killing — justified under any circumstances?

Let's examine some cases of euthanasia where otherwise law-abiding citizens took matters into their own hands.

The good folks of Pittsfield, Mass. had great respect for lawyer John Noxon. As a result of infantile paralysis, John used two canes to walk.



The tireless community worker had overcome many obstacles to obtain his law degree. As his practise prospered, John took on the trappings of wealth.

He married and moved into a large, luxurious home. In 1942, the Noxons were overjoyed to be expecting an addition to their family.

Their joy changed to controlled despair when, early in 1943, Mrs. Noxon gave birth to a Down syndrome child, whom they christened Lawrence. Initially, the child's death at six months of age was considered a terrible accident.

Police received a call from John, advising them his son had been accidentally electrocuted. When they arrived at the Noxon residence, John was hysterical.

He explained he had been repairing his radio with the power on. He had left the room only for a moment. The child had crawled from his open crib and touched a wire, which was now in plain view beside the child's body.

John explained, "Electric current from the wall outlet, boosted to high voltage by the transformer in the radio set, spelled the difference between life and death for my poor child. If only the set did not have such a voltage through the transformer, I am certain he would have suffered little more than a strong shock."

John's story satisfied the police at the outset, but experienced investigators sometimes get hunches. An autopsy disclosed what the investigators already knew.

Lawrence had died as the result of a powerful electrical shock. An electrical engineer was brought into the case.

He was given the opportunity of studying the death scene, as well as Lawrence's body, before the child was buried.

He concluded, "The child had to be wet and in touch with plenty of metal to absorb a shock of such proportions."

This was in direct contrast to what the first officers had witnessed. Lawrence was in a dry nightgown on a thick rug with the fatal wire centimetres from his hand.

Armed with a search warrant, investigators, accompanied by the electrical engineer, gained entrance to the Noxon residence when John was not at home.

After an extensive search, they found a burnt metal pan in the cellar. The pan measured the same length as baby Lawrence.

In a gas incinerator, they uncovered what remained of a child's diaper, a tiny bed jacket and some wire. They had just completed their search when John returned home.

As soon as he saw the burnt pan, he confessed.

John explained that he could no longer stand his son's pitiful condition.

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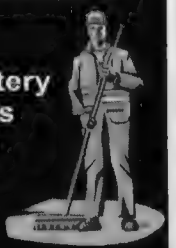
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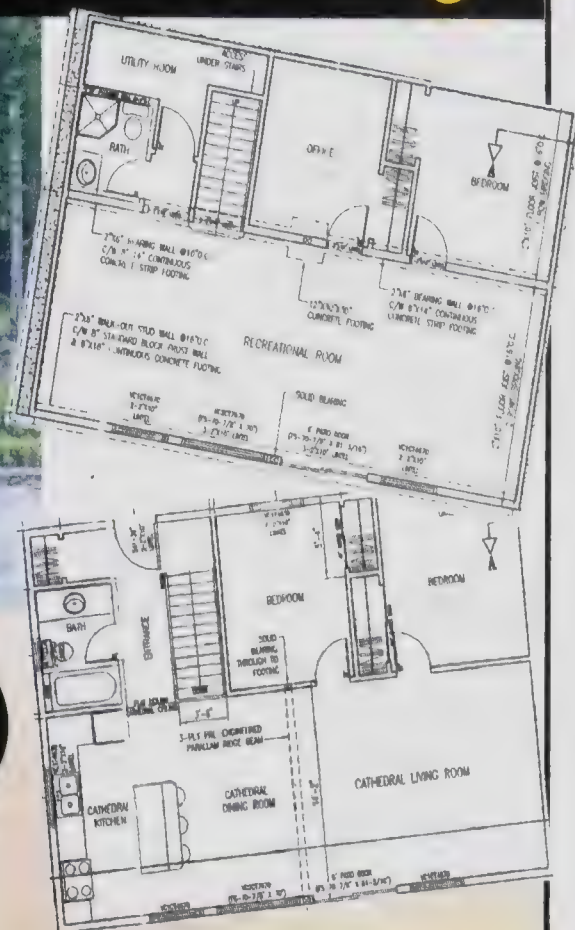
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He had dressed the baby in wet diapers. He fastened the wire to Lawrence's arm and lowered him into the pan which had been filled with water.

The wire was hooked into the high voltage radio transformer and the transformer was directly hooked by another wire into a wall outlet.

"My child felt nothing," John said. After Lawrence was dead, he removed the incriminating evidence and changed his son's diaper.

John Noxon was arrested and charged with murder.

He was found guilty and, ironically, sentenced to death in the electric chair.

However, after spending two years on Death Row in Massachusetts State Prison, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Lester Zygmank worshipped his older brother, George. They lived in Perrineville, N.J.

We would never be concerned about the brothers if Lester hadn't killed George.

When George married and had a son, the close relationship between the two brothers continued. Lester doted on his little nephew.

In the summer of 1973, George took a spin on a friend's motorcycle.

He turned down the offer of a helmet. The motorcycle went out of control on loose gravel and crashed into a telephone pole. George suffered massive injuries.

Emergency operations were performed. Doctors said he would never walk again. They advised the family that if he survived, it was doubtful he would ever live outside a hospital environment.

When conscious, George would only mumble, "I want to die, I want to die."

The entire Zygmank family was devastated. The boys' father had died four months earlier. Lester visited his brother in hospital. The brother he knew no longer existed. George had tubes attached all over his body and was heavily bandaged. However, he could see.

He managed to talk. "You're my brother," he said. "I want you to promise to kill me. I want you to swear to God."

There, at the hospital bedside, Lester swore to his God that he would kill the brother he loved.

Lester went home and sawed the barrel off his shotgun. He returned to the hospital. Later, he related what happened. He told George, "I am here to end your pain. Is that all right with you?" George, who couldn't speak at this time, nodded yes.

Lester continued, "I then put the gun to his temple and pulled the trigger."

Lester immediately turned himself in and was charged with his brother's murder. On Nov. 5, 1973, a New Jersey jury found him not guilty.

Sgt. Carl Paight of the Stamford Police Dept. had just undergone extensive surgery. It was Dr. William Smith's unpleasant task to inform the Paight family that the beloved policeman had less than six months to live.

Paight suffered from cancer which was rapidly spreading throughout his body.

Paight's 21-year-old daughter Carol looked down at her father, who had not yet regained consciousness after

the operation.

She couldn't believe her father had six months of agony in front of him, to be followed only by death.

Carol dashed from the hospital room, jumped into the family car and roared away. When police officers, who were colleagues of her father's, heard of Carol's reaction to the devastating news, they feared for her life.

They went to the Paight home and found clothing strewn about on the floor. It was obvious Carol had been searching for her father's .38 calibre service revolver. They strongly felt the pretty young student might kill herself, yet she was nowhere to be found in the house.

Police put Carol's description out over the radio in an attempt to apprehend her but no one expected her to show up at Stamford Hospital.

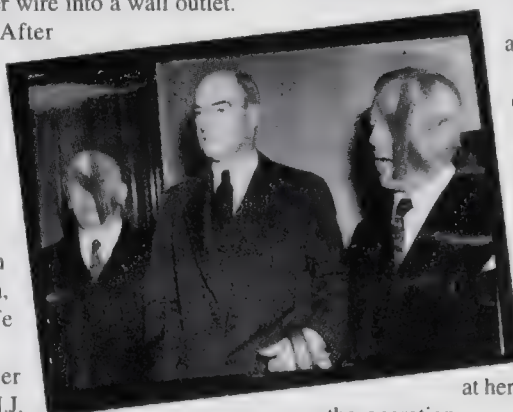
Carol shot her dad in the head and was immediately apprehended.

The tragic death was investigated by her father's close friends, many of whom had known Carol since birth.

In Feb., 1950, Carol Paight stood trial in Bridgeport, Conn. She was found not guilty by reason of temporary insanity.

2 photos: 1. John Noxon murdered his son. After spending two years on Death Row, his death sentence was commuted to life in jail.

2. Carol Paight killed her cancer-stricken father in hospital.



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Who Dun-it??

You Be The Detective...

Police inspectors, of course, can be called away to a case any time. So too can amateur logicians who are having a bite of dinner with them at the time. Stanwick and Walker top off a home-cooked meal by considering the case of an executive garroted in his own office. See if you can match Stanwick in stringing the clues together!

DEATH AFTER DINNER – by Stan Smith

It was after eight on a November evening. At the Walker home in Royston, the dinner dishes had been cleared. The boys, Peter and Tim, had gone upstairs to finish their homework. The inspector, his wife Elizabeth, and their dinner guest, Thomas P. Stanwick, had just sat down in the living room when the inspector's beeper went off.

"No rest for Royston's finest, Matt," quipped Stanwick as his host excused himself and went to the kitchen phone.



"You get used to it, with a police detective in the house," said Elizabeth with a slightly sad smile. "I think Matt would be bored without being called away now and then. But maybe he can send someone else this time."

It was not to be. A few minutes later, Walker and Stanwick were on their way to the headquarters of Omniplace Reinsurance, Incorporated. Sergeant Hatch and several other officers were already there. ORI occupied an office suite on the second story of a five-story office building. A large room of cubicles was ringed by windowed offices.

One of these offices belonged to the vice president of business development, Albert Spitzak, who was dutifully at his desk. Dead.

"The crime scene squad is on its way, sir," Hatch told Walker.

"The janitor discovered the body a little after seven-thirty, and called it in."

Walker nodded. He and Stanwick entered Spitzak's office and, touching nothing, examined everything.

The office furnishings were conventional: two file cabinets, a small table with two chairs, a potted plant. A table covered with piles of paper was under the window in back, and just in front of this table was Spitzak's large desk. It was cluttered with papers and folders, and had a phone console, a laptop computer, a half-empty bottle of cold medicine, and a large, nearly empty box of tissues.

Spitzak lay back in a leather chair behind the desk. He was a lean, clean-shaven man of medium height, with brown hair and a long, thin neck now disfigured by a red line around it. He wore gray slacks and a blue shirt with an open collar and a loose tie. Walker gave him a cursory examination.

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"Strangled, obviously," he said curtly. "He must have died not long before he was discovered. Doc Pillsbury can tell us more when he gets here. Let's see if we can find what he was killed with. It must have been a small rope of some sort."

"Nothing like that is visible on the desk or the back table," Stanwick said. "The wastebasket behind him is empty, and there's nothing under the desk or on the floor. I don't think the murder weapon was left behind."

"Probably not." Walker turned to two uniformed officers. "Walters. Martinez. Check the outer office for any thin rope or twine. Hatch, let me talk to that janitor."

The sergeant introduced Anthony Mosca. He was in his late thirties, had dark, curly hair and a dark mustache, and wore a blue work uniform.

"You discovered the victim, Mr. Mosca?" Walker smiled.

"Yessir. I was doing my usual round. Collecting trash, light dusting, that sort of thing. Then I come to Mr. Spitzak's office. He's there, sitting back, with that mark on his neck. I go up to him, but he's dead, I can tell. So I run to the office next door and phone the cops."

"How far along in your usual round were you?" asked Walker.

"I had done the first floor, right on schedule. There are two or three companies on each floor. This was my first stop on the second floor."

"Did you see anyone else in the building?"

"A couple of people, employees, were still in one of the suites downstairs, and the fourth floor has some lights burning. Most people go home by six."

"Why didn't you go to the occupied suite downstairs to get help?"

"I thought it was more important to call right away. Then I waited at the front door to let the first cops in."

The inspector seemed satisfied. After asking Mosca to stand by, Walker, Stanwick, and Hatch went into the large outer room. Just outside the door to Spitzak's office was the janitor's cart, holding cleaning sprays, rags, a half-full trash can, and bathroom supplies.

"How secure is this building?" Walker asked Hatch.

"It's kept locked after hours," Hatch replied. "Mosca had to let the responding officers in. But there's no security guard."

"Well, take two uniforms and start questioning everyone else in the building."

"Yes, sir." Hatch walked briskly away.

"That's all well and good," remarked Stanwick, "but keep your eye on Mosca. He's lying about this, and is probably your man."

HOW DID STANWICK KNOW THAT MOSCA WAS LYING?

The solution is on pg. 85...Have a go at solving the mystery, and then check out your answer!

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Someone who thinks logically provides
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Community Celebrates Re-Opening Of Frost Centre

*MPP Scott thrilled to see tradition of outdoor and
environmental education carry on*

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, was pleased recently to join the celebration for the long-awaited re-opening and re-commissioning of the Frost Centre by the Frost Centre Institute.

"It is a thrill to be here today to see the Frost Centre Institute re-open and carry on the long tradition of outdoor and environmental learning in our community," said Scott. "There have been so many local groups and committed individuals who have worked tirelessly to see this day happen."

"Our combined efforts have made the government realize how important the Frost Centre is to this community and the thousands of people who visited it every year before it was closed in July of 2004. Thanks to their commitment, that tradition is now alive and well once again."

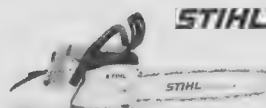
"The community made a very strong appeal to see that the Frost Centre was re-invigorated," said Alain Aubry, General Manager of the Frost Centre Institute. "As a result of those efforts, we now have a world-class environmental and outdoor education facility right in our own backyard."

The Frost Centre Institute has established a number of outdoor programs for students and young people including environmental science seminars for Ontario schools, as well as a summer camp that includes a visual arts program, water sports program and environmental science program.

The revitalized centre also includes conference and accommodation facilities, along with audio-visual and office support for guests.

Scott added, "I'm proud to see our community's dedication to carry on the Frost Centre's tradition of environmental and outdoor education."

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New Transportation Service For Victims Of Violence Seeks Volunteer Drivers

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First of all realize that you are not alone. Then take some solace in the fact that now there is an agency that can help you. Please read on.

Who is Helping?

A lack of access to affordable transportation is often a determining factor for those seeking to attend necessary services and obtain assistance when deciding to leave an abusive situation.

The Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee is made up of agencies from the justice, health and social service sectors that provide services to victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Elder Abuse in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton.

With Community Care as its lead agency the KLHDVCC has been successful in its grant application to the Ministry of the Attorney General's Ontario Victim Services Secretariat to create a Rural Victims Transportation Network. This is a pilot project that will run until April 2008 and there is hope that it will receive funding to keep the service going permanently.

What Can They Do?

The Rural Victims Transportation Network will provide members of our community who have experienced Elder Abuse, Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence transportation to medical, counseling and judicial appointments, and help in searching for permanent housing.

It must be stated, much to our shame, that Haliburton County is the only county in Ontario without a women's and children's shelter. For women, the YWCA in Minden offers a temporary safe space. For all other abused victims there are no local shelters. Victims must go outside the county, which in some situations is not such a bad thing. There are shelters in Lindsay, and Peterborough. For those who want a more rural setting there is a shelter in Alderville. It is run by the First Nations, but is open to anyone who needs their services.

Volunteer Drivers Needed

The Rural Victims Transportation Network is a service not found anywhere else in Ontario, but for it to be successful and keep running, it needs the assistance of our community. The first step and most important part this new program is to recruit volunteer drivers. All volunteer drivers will be provided with an extensive 20 hour training. This training will bring in speakers from many different agencies. It will provide all the information necessary for the volunteers to feel confident and supported in their role. Volunteer drivers will be compensated at 37 cents/km. It is a wonderful opportunity to get involved in this very exciting project and to be a part of providing this much needed service to our community.

Volunteers will not be asked to put themselves at potential risk by taking people out of their homes. Victims can call a cab, the police or the YMCA to initiate the departure from the home. It's after the victims are safely out of the abusive household that the programs and transportation service take over.

If you have access to a vehicle, have a valid drivers licence and are interested in becoming a volunteer driver, or have any questions about this program, please contact Liza Hancock, the Rural Victims Transportation Network Coordinator at 705-324 7323 x240 or lhancock@community-care.on.ca.

A Healthy Laugh

Medical & Dental Jokes

Let Me Tell You About My Doctor ...

If you tell him you want a second opinion, he will go out and come in again.

He treated one woman for jaundice for three years, before he realized she was Chinese.

Another time he gave a patient six months to live. At the end of the six months, the patient still hadn't paid his bill, so the doctor gave him another six months.

While he was talking to me his nurse came in and said, "Doctor, there is a man here who thinks he is invisible."
The doctor said, "Tell him I can't see him."

Another time a man came running in the office and yelled, "Doctor, my son just swallowed a roll of film."
The doctor calmly replied, "Let's just wait and see what develops."

One patient came in and said, "Doctor, I have a serious memory problem."

The doctor asked, "When did it start?"
The man replied, "When did what start?"

I remember one time I told my doctor I had a ringing in my ears.
His advised: "Don't answer it."

My doctor has his share of nut cases. One said to him, "Doctor, I think I'm a bell." The doctor gave him some pills and said, "Here, take these. If they don't work, give me a ring."

Another guy told the doctor that he thought he was a deck of cards.
The doctor simply said, "Go sit over there. I'll deal with you later."

When I told my doctor I broke my leg in two places, he told me to stop going to those two places.

Doctors can be so frustrating. I waited six weeks for an appointment and he said, "I wish you had come to me sooner."

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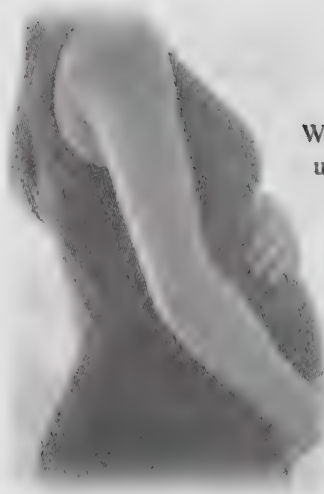
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Unplanned Pregnancy? The Pregnancy Care Centre Can Help



When Geri Woudstra was growing up, her parents often opened their home to people recovering from drug addictions, marriage breakdowns and financial crisis, as well as to single women facing an unplanned pregnancy. Although this wasn't easy, Geri's parents felt they had no choice but to help.

"Whenever they saw a need, they would help in any way they could," says Geri.

When Geri was 15, her best friend became pregnant. She remembers the day her friend shared the news with her. She was upset, confused and afraid. Her friend chose to parent her baby and Geri watched, with interest, the reactions to her friend's situation; some criticized her while others showed compassion and did not judge her. Geri knew she had no choice but to support her friend and help her raise her child.

Many years later, Geri's adult brother and his girlfriend were also faced with an unplanned pregnancy. Geri's brother wanted to keep the baby, but his girlfriend chose to abort. Through these experiences, Geri realized the difficulties an unplanned pregnancy presents.

"What a challenge it is to find yourself in this situation, no matter what age or stage you are at in your life," she says.

It's no wonder that when Geri heard about a Crisis Pregnancy Centre in her hometown of Orillia, she couldn't wait to get involved. The Centre offered support, information and resources in a confidential and non-judgmental setting to people in situations like her friend, her brother's girlfriend and her brother. Geri volunteered at the Orillia Pregnancy Centre for about a year before she and her family moved to Haliburton County. Here, she missed her work at the centre and soon began looking into the

requirements for opening a new Pregnancy Centre. She received a lot of support from like-minded people in the community and from the local churches.

That was in 2003. Three years later, after much hard work, the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre opened its doors in the lower level of Stedman's Mall in Haliburton.

The Centre is affiliated with the Canadian Association of Pregnancy Support Services (CAPSS - www.capss.com). Affiliation with CAPSS is open to Christian pregnancy centres, adoption agencies and maternity homes that follow their compliance standards. CAPSS provides operational guidelines, educational materials, conferences, training, manuals and networking opportunities. There are currently close to 70 CAPSS pregnancy centres across Canada, with 30 in Ontario. There are neighbouring centres in Bancroft, Orillia, Barrie, Peterborough and Lindsay, and a new one is being planned for Huntsville. The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre is also affiliated with CareNet, a U.S. network of over 1,000 Christian pregnancy centres, and HeartBeat International, a network of over 1,000 Christian pro-life pregnancy resource centres in 38 countries.

The Centre is run by a volunteer Board of Directors; a paid Executive Director, Julie Goodwin; and several volunteers. Support, information and practical resources are provided for women faced with an unplanned pregnancy, as well as for their boyfriends, husbands and parents. Free pregnancy tests are provided and all visits are completely confidential.

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When faced with the challenge of an unplanned pregnancy, as with any crisis situation, it is important to take the time to consider all the options before making a decision. The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre provides its clients with information about parenting, adoption and abortion, allowing them to make an informed decision. They don't believe that abortion is a healthy choice and therefore will not refer for abortion. The choice, however, is up to the client and the support worker never tells the client what she should do; she provides the client with the information she needs to help her make her own decision. No matter what choice is made, clients are always welcome to return. Women experiencing post-abortion stress are also welcome at the centre and clients are never judged for the decisions they make.



Julie & Patti

For clients who choose parenting or adoption, the Centre provides maternity clothes, baby clothes and supplies such as bottles and diapers.

The Centre recently celebrated its first birthday and is very grateful to

the community for its support. Open sixteen hours (four 4-hour shifts) each week, the Centre has seen 26 clients in its first year. Each month brings an average of two new clients and between 8 and 15 total visits. Many clients return often for support and/or supplies.

"There are some clients who have come to realize that this Centre is a safe place where they can come and either pop in, or stay for a coffee and a chat," says Executive Director Julie Goodwin.

The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre is completely funded by donations from individuals, businesses and churches. It receives no government funding. Several fundraisers are held throughout the year, the most recent being their annual Baby Bottle Campaign, "Your Change Brings Change". Baby bottles are distributed through local churches and people are asked to deposit their loose change in the bottles from Mother's Day to Father's Day. You will also see Pregnancy Centre representatives selling popular, flashy items during Midnight Madness. Their recent Little Caesars Pizza Kit fundraiser was very successful, so look for that one to be repeated.

For more information about the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre, or to offer financial support, please call the Centre at (705) 457-HOPE (4673) or email hope@haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca. Donations can also be made electronically by clicking the Donate Now button on their website, www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca. In addition to financial donations, the Centre is looking for more volunteers. Please contact Julie at the Centre for more information.

Worldly News

Bizarre News From Around the Globe

LIFE LESSON: Jaime Rodriguez, a schoolteacher in Chicago, Ill., was named as the worst offender on the city's list of employees with unpaid parking tickets. After checking into things, he discovered it was actually his 26-year-old son, also named Jaime, who had run up \$11,040 in unpaid tickets. Rodriguez Sr. paid off the 109 citations, though, to clear his name. "My stupid kids," he said later. "They get the tickets and throw them away, and they're thinking they are going to go away."

Scientifically Speaking

What When Where Why How

Why does ice sometimes stick to your fingers?

When you pick up an ice cube, heat from your fingers melts a thin layer of ice. If the ice cube is very cold, this layer of moisture quickly refreezes, sticking your fingers to the cube. Most small freezers in the top of the refrigerators don't chill ice cold enough to do this, but some freezers can. When metal freezes the same thing can occur. That's why you need to be careful not to touch frozen metal with your bare hands or tongue.



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Who Dun It Answer...

Walker looked at Stanwick quizzically.

"Why say that?" he demanded. "Because his cart's outside Spitzak's office? Isn't that where it would be if he saw the body from the doorway?"

"Of course it is. But you overlook a clue of omission from our search for the murder weapon." Stanwick smiled.

"So we haven't found it yet! You yourself said it would be odd for the murderer to leave it behind."

"That wasn't my point. Spitzak had a cold, you see."

"That's your point?"

"Look at his desk. He was taking cold medicine and using a lot of tissues. So where were the discarded tissues? He would have thrown them in the wastebasket right behind him. But I found that empty when we were looking for the twine. Meaning what? It was recently emptied. By whom? The janitor."

"I see." Walker's brow darkened.

"I'm sure you do. If Mosca had innocently come to this office and discovered a dead man, he would hardly have bothered to empty his trash, now would he? I think Mosca found Spitzak alive, emptied his trash, replaced his wastebasket, and when he was still behind him, got the twine out and strangled him. Then he phoned in."

Late that night, Mosca confessed under interrogation. He had supplied drugs to Spitzak, and feared being turned in.

Bad Predictions

Can I Take That Back Now....

According to Amabel Williams-Ellis' Men Who Found Out, after Galileo discovered Jupiter's moons by telescope, his contemporaries scoffed: "Jupiter's moons are invisible to the naked eye, and therefore can have no influence on the earth, and therefore would be useless, and therefore do not exist." "The proposition, that the sun is in the centre and does not revolve about the earth, is foolish, absurd, false in theology and h e r e t i c a l ."

- The Inquisition, on Galileo's proposals.

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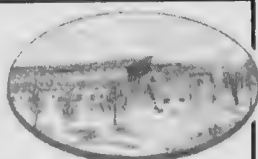
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COTTAGE NEWS

**Drag & Spruce Lake
Property Association
Annual General Meeting
Sunday, July 1st**
The Drag and Spruce Lakes
Property Owners'

Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting, Sunday, July 1st from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to be held in the Curling Club next to the arena in Haliburton. All residents are invited to join us starting at 9:30 when coffee and doughnuts will be available. We have an exciting list of speakers including Murray Feary and Derek Knowles our local council members, with updates. Barbara King will be giving a talk addressing safe septs and environmental waterfronts. We'll have a speaker from the Coalition For Equitable Water Flow to address how the review of the Trent Severn Waterway could effect water levels in headwaters, including Drag Lake, a very timely topic! See you there!

Drag & Spruce Lake Property Association Annual Golf Day Saturday July 7th

The Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association will be holding its annual Golf Day on Saturday, July 7th ongoing from 2:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Have fun and stay for dinner! For more information check your directory or call 705 457-8864.

Moore Lake Property Owners' Association (MLPOA) 5th Annual General Meeting Saturday July 7th

Saturday July 7th at the Noble Restaurant, Hwy 35 in Moore Falls. 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee and Registration. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. Guest Speakers: Councillor Barb Reid, and Moore Lake historians Bruce Africa and Don Staples Don't forget lawn chairs.

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization- Regatta and Barbeque Saturday July 7th

The Regatta Committee of LKO has begun plans for the 2007 Regatta and Barbeque.

The date is **Saturday July 7th** at the **Bonnie View Inn**. A variety of land and water activities and races (including swimming and canoes races) for all ages begin at 1:30pm. A barbeque will follow at 5 pm. The Regatta is open to all property owners on Lake Kashagawigamog, LKO members, families and friends. Over 200 people enjoyed last year's regatta. Try to join us this year!

Church Events

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Saturday June 30
Wilberforce United Church

will be holding their 23 annual strawberry supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 pm (doors open at 4:30 pm). Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef All kinds of Special Salads Strawberry Shortcake plus beverages. Way too good to miss!!!! Take-out plates available. Adults \$12 Children (6-10 yrs) \$4 5yrs and under - Free

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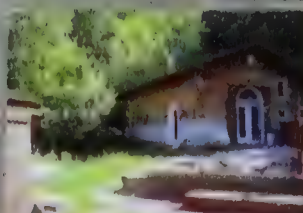
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Warm and cozy feeling in this 3 bedroom 3 season cottage nestled on the shore of Kennisis Lake. South exp / 2 islands to swim to. 110 ft fr, granite shore / small sand pocket. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling, bright open concept. Newer septic and roof. Ready to use this summer.

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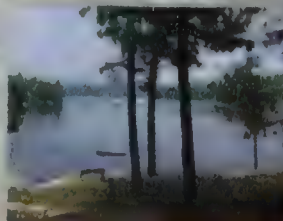
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200 ft frontage on Bitter Lake, Haliburton. Enjoy western sunsets from your large entertaining cedar deck or deck/dock at waterfront. 3 bedroom back split cottage with fireplace, wood floors and 2 baths. Separate unique building for entertaining or for the young ones to get away to.

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Little Kennisis Lake



4 bdrm 4 season cottage on 2 lake Kennisis chain, 146 ft fr. Only one word to describe the view from the all glass LR/DR/kitchen windows - Wow! Carpet and wood floors, natural stone fireplace, totally open concept with 3 W/O One off the master bdrm. Massive stones form the waterfront and path to cottage. Water entry on flat granite to excellent swimming. Lot next door available for \$289,900.00 MLS# 462406100000300. Package sale would give you 261 ft frontage.

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115 ft frontage on this sloping lot with a large view of Little Kennisis Lake. Driveway in. Shore line has been retained with river rock. All you need to do is put in a septic and excavate excavate to build your dream cottage. Vendor will complete the sale after the cottage property sells.

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Hunter Creek Estates



2 bedroom home in Hunter Creek Estates (adult living community) on one of the largest lots in the park. 4pc bath, 2pc bath, Florida room, new deck off living room, work shop off back of garage and a storage shed. This home has all new windows, door, plumbing, faucets flooring, rubber roof.

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Denna Lake - \$259,000

Three bedroom cottage on Denna Lake with 100 frontage - well treed for privacy - level at shoreline - eastern exposure

Al Mayo



Canning Lake - \$359,000

Canning Lake, spacious & open 3 bedroom cottage, 150 feet waterfront on Canning Lake, good docks, almost level lot.

Al Mayo



New Listing

Horseshoe Lake - \$379,000

Excellent family cottage with easy access off township road. Level, mostly treed lot, sand beach. Cottage is well maintained with hardwood floors in living room, dining room and sunroom. Great location with short distance to town. Enjoy boating on a two lake chain.

Al Mayo



Haliburton - \$429,900

1728 sq ft home loaded in upgrades. Fully finished lower level, double attached garage, decking & boat slip on 5-lake chain. Two fireplaces, custom kitchen with centre island, master bedroom 5 pce ensuite, main floor laundry, slate floor, central air and vacuum, all appliances, high speed internet plus bonus flat screen T.V.

Anthony, Marcia or Chris



Peach Lake - \$469,900

Gorgeous 3 BR+ den home/cottage on 2 acres w/ 300+ shoreline on Peach Lk. Cedar walls to a vaulted ceiling, breathtaking sunset view of lake enhances the L.R.

Barry Warren



Big Hawk Lake - \$299,000

Absolutely charming cottage on Big Hawk Lake. Move right in-all furniture and boat stay with property! Level lot, good beach, good septic system. Spacious cottage with excellent view. Separate bunkie.

Barry Warren



Little Hawk Lake - \$225,000

Majestic views from this two bedroom cottage plus bunkie - wet slip boathouse - great dock - backs onto crown land and short boat ride from marina - unique and rare property on Little Hawk lake. BEING SOLD UNDER POWER OF SALE 'AS

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Country Charm - \$216,900

Panabode log 1200 sq ft home w/ detached double garage on 2.5-acre lot - 6.5 km to Haliburton. Easy access off municipal year round dead-end road. Home features pine floors, main floor laundry, eat in country kitchen, spacious bedrooms, nice covered front veranda.

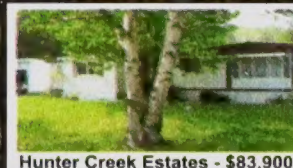
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Head Lake - \$329,000

Head Lake (Norland) open concept 4 season, 3 bedroom cottage, heated waterline, 2 garages, level lot and awesome sunsets across Beautiful Head Lake. Close to GTA., more pictures at www.haliburton-realestate.com.

David Lee



Clear Lake - \$549,000

3,500 sq. ft waterfront home, viceroy style, full finished basement with w/o's double attached garage, full lake view with southern exposure, more pictures at www.haliburton-realestate.com.

David Lee



Canning Lake - \$359,000

Spacious 3 bedroom cottage with 150 feet waterfront on Canning Lake, Large deck, good dock, 5 lake chain.

David Lee



Minden Home - \$190,000

Minden Home 3 bedroom, to many upgrades to mention, paved drive, garage with workshop, fenced back yard, backup generator with auto start.

David Lee



**Perfect for your new Home/Cottage
Halls Lake - \$219,000**

One of the last building lots on prestigious Halls Lake! Approximately 1.7 acre lot with access from County Road 13 (Little Hawk Lake Road) and Halls Lake Road. Big lake view and sought after western exposure. Your new home would love it here!

Lindsay Elder



Just Reduced: 12 Mile Lake - \$399,900

Super level lot with cozy three bedroom cottage close to the water. Great 3-lake boating as well as a boathouse that could be converted into a lakeside buntie. This turn-key, private cottage boasts fabulous rental potential and the shoreline road allowance is owned. This is a must see.

Lindsay Elder



New Listing: Minden - \$99,900

Charming 2 bedroom starter/retirement home or use as a getaway! Western exposure, view of Boshkung Lake and close to snowmobile, ski, hiking, ATV and water trails. Beautifully landscaped private back yard. Don't miss this one!

Lindsay Elder



**Perfect Getaway Starter or
Retirement spot - \$133,000**

This cute and cozy 2 bedroom modular home is situated a lovely one acre lot and boasts 2 wells (one for inside water - the other to do the plants outside)!

Lindsay Elder



Kabakwa (Peach) Lake - \$295,000

3 bedrm cottage adjacent to crown land assures privacy Insulated walls w/ pine interior, airtight wood stove, newer windows, shingled roof, large deck, sunset views, excellent swimming, fishing, clean clear shoreline, well treed.

Doug Johnson - 489-1234

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Big Redstone Lake - \$665,000

3 bedrm-2 bath home/executive cottage on private level lot, 200 ft stone & sand shore. Slate, pine and granite floors & countertops. Floor to ceiling granite stone fp w/ napoleon gas insert. Large master ensuite with corner jacuzzi tub.

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Gull River - \$89,000

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Lakefront Home - \$675,000

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Patti & Hal Johnson



Gull Lake - \$459,000

Privacy w/ 170' of lake frontage - 2 storey cedar pan abode cottage w/ walkout basement. Level lot to smooth rock/sandy beach shoreline. Over an acre & more than 1700 sq ft lvg.sp.

Patti & Hal Johnson



Horseshoe Lake - \$459,000

Lovely year round solidly built Viceroy style lakefront home with nice big windows looking out over the lake. South facing level lot with 3+1 bedrooms & 2 baths. Screened in porch on main floor & fireplace in recroom. Walkout from fully finished basement to stone patio.

Patti & Hal Johnson



Country Home - \$214,900

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Kushog Lake - \$680,000

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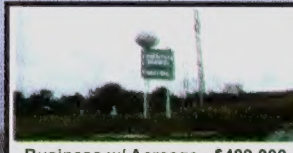
Tom Gardner



Brady Lake - \$289,000

Spacious 3 Bedroom "Viceroy Style" cottage. Cathedral cedar ceiling in open concept living, dining room/kitchen. Dead level lot with child safe sand beach. Large deck with great views across lake to forested shore. Easy year round access.

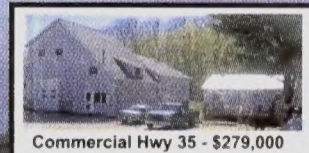
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Tom Gardner



Commercial Hwy 35 - \$279,000

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Anthony, Chris or Marcia



Mountain Lake - \$559,000

3 plus 1 bedroom cottage/home is on a level lot with fabulous sand beach. Cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room and kitchen, lake views from living room w/ patio doors to spacious deck. Walkout from basement to lower patio area, brick fireplace, airtight woodstove, central vacuum, drilled

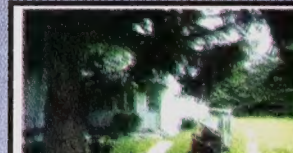
Vince Jarvis



Halls Lake - \$549,000

3+1 BR waterfront home/cottage. Open concept living. Huge master BR, main floor laundry, walk-out basement. Also has 2 BR bunkie for guests.

Vince Jarvis



Tri-plex in Minden - \$119,000

Three separate apartments that are fully rented. Consists of 1-3 bedrm; 1-2 bedrm, and 1-1 bedrm apartment. Owner could live in one and rent other two to pay mortgage.

Vince Jarvis



Close to Haliburton - \$299,900

Custom built "Timber Frame" home on 1.47 acre lot w/ lake view - within 100 meters of Kashagawigamog (5 chain) Lake access. Lower level radiant floor heating includ garage. Cathedral beamed interior, pine ceilings & flrs, Maple kitchen, main floor laundry, large master bedrm w/ensuite & walk-in closet.

Anthony, Chris or Marcia



Hwy 117 East - \$329,000

Muskoka Chamer! Built in '99, this very comfortable 2 bedroom, year round home/cottage features licenced access to 200' frontage, deep-water deck and dock on beautiful Grandview Lake, plus a very comfy, heated bunkie on a 2-acre landscaped nicely treed lot. Located between Baysville & Dorset.

Ross Jarvis



Business Opportunity - \$399,000

Set up your own business in the Kawartha's. 1900 ft. frontage on busy Hwy 121, + 25 acres near Kinnmount. Zoned comm & res. Features 7 out-buildings, and an Apt. for live-in help; plus a 4 BR home for the live-in owner. Or rent them both to defray costs. Vendor will hold mortgage with suitable offer.

Ross Jarvis



Kashagawigamog Lake - \$439,900

4 bedrm, 3-bath 2400 sq ft home 2-acre w/ 35 ft on 5 lake chain. Close to Haliburton. Ceramics & hardwood flrs, 2 fireplaces, main flr laundry, sunrm, new kitchen w/ granite counters, formal din rm, master bedrm ensuite, lower level rec room & office. Detached & attached double garage.

Anthony, Marcia or Chris



Close to Haliburton - \$298,500

Custom 4 bedrm log home overlooking crown land. Home features insulated garage, newer custom pine kitchen w/ antique cook stove on granite hearth, main floor laundry, screen porch, huge master bedrm w/ ensuite/jacuzzi tub, front covered veranda, wired for backup generator (incl).

Anthony, Marcia or Chris



Horseshoe Lake - \$649,900

Manufactured hardwood oak flooring installed over drycore, hot tub built into deck, multi-level decking, 200 amp service, heated water line, private balcony off the master bedroom, all e-gon windows, & quality garden doors. New propane Porcelain and nickel stove in living room, Architectural shingles, one and half car garage.

Call Grace Loughheed



Denna Lake - \$329,000

DENNA GREAT COTTAGE, 145 feet of sandy shoreline, with a level lot, great swimming and boating. Cottage features, knotty pine walls and floors, 3 bedrooms, 4pc bath. Quiet lake with shoreline owned.

Call Grace Loughheed



Denna Lake - Only \$259,000

Great view of lake! Living room and dining area- 3BR's, large deck. Priced to sell!

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Mountain Lake - \$449,900

Spectacular private setting with 180 degree panoramic view, 330 ft. clean rock & sand frontage on 2 lake chain and 2.43 acres of well treed privacy. Caledon pine log home. Features a floor to ceiling stone fireplace, hardwood floors, pine kitchen with centre island plus loads more! 42 x 12 foot decking- last property on dead end road.

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Kushog Lake - \$449,000

Lovely maple trees provide a park like setting for this 3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage. Ideal for family with level lot and shallow sandy water entry. Open concept living room and kitchen, vaulted ceiling finished in pine, window corner breakfast nook, deck, easy year round access. Email lubac@royalalpage.ca or call for details.

Luba Cargill



New Price \$109,900

Only one km to public access at river and falls. Three bedrooms, two baths and garage on two acres. Features screened in porch off kitchen, walk-out from lower level to breezeway. Ready for your decorator touch.

Luba Cargill



Duck Lake Road - \$289,900

Aacrage with large custom log timber frame home w/ cedar siding & expansive covered decking. 3 Bedrms, large family room, ground level laundry area. Solar Powered log cabin w/ loads of charm. Double detached heated insulated garage w/ attached storage building. Log cabin & outdoor log shower house.

Chris & Michelle



Waterfront Home - \$199,900

Beautifully renovated and decorated 3 B.R. home or getaway on water, minutes to Haliburton. Small picturesque lake with natural shoreline. Features include screened verandah overlooking lake, laminated floors in living room, basement, 4 pce. bath, modern kitchen.

Madeline Doyle



Deeded Access to Haliburton Lake - \$58,900

Great alternative to direct lakefront. Beautifully treed flat lot with deeded access to Haliburton Lake, a short walk to lake with great shoreline for swimming or dock for your boat. Quiet neighbourhood close to Fort Irwin. One fourteenth interest in Block B and Block D.

Madeline Doyle



Eagle Lake - \$589,900

Fabulous waterfront lot with 123 feet of sandy shoreline. Renovated three bedroom 4 season cottage, year round road, hardwood floors, gas fireplace. Walking distance to ski hills and store. Beautifully landscaped and treed lot. Cottage has a new deck and dock. Hot tub.

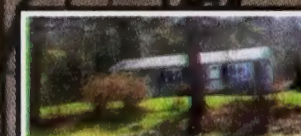
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Highway Commercial - \$99,900

Highway commercial and industrial 5+acre property with many possibilities and opportunities to be your own boss. Industrial building with hydro, water and propane heat and a commercial retail building and office with highway exposure...

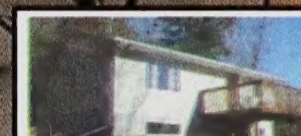
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Country Home - \$105,000

Affordable and well maintained 2 bedroom home on 1.97 acres. Features include modern kitchen, large livingroom/diningroom, 4 pce. bath, vinyl siding, propane and wood heating, two decks and 2 outbuildings. Close to snowmobile trails and shopping. Must see to appreciate.

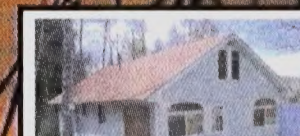
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2 Bedroom Home - \$164,900

Fully furnished two year old home with 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 pce bath, oak kitchen cupboards. 2- 12 x 10 pressure treated decks, 11'6 x 18 utility/laundry/workshop area. .42 acres, close to snowmobile trails.

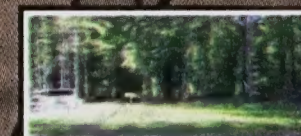
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Outlet Bay - \$254,900

OUTLET BAY Winterized cottage (except for water) on year round road- lovely waterfront with access to Drag Lake & Spruce Lake. Great getaway! Mutual drive but fair privacy- hardwood floors and .96 acre- well treed- garage- close to town

Debra Lambe



Building Lots - Pelaw River - \$184,900

Fabulous large level waterfront building lot with 178 feet of deep clean frontage on Pelaw River. Nice mature treed level lot with private driveway in and building site prepared with underground hydro, water and septic installed.

Chris & Michelle



Home with 44 Acres - \$249,000

Renovated home new windows, floors, kitchen, drywall, Jacuzzi tub. Shows very well, 44 acres with large pond, above ground pool plus a 24 x 16 barn, 1477 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms, close to town and on a year round road.

Ed Gibbons



Beech River - \$369,000

3 bedroom brick back-split on the Beech River, only minutes to Boshkung Lake. 1,200 sq. ft. bungalow attached single car garage, beautiful stone fireplace for those cold winter nights.

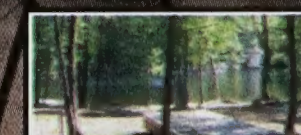
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Commercial Land In Minden - \$379,000

Excellent in town location. High traffic area with high visibility. Parking lot. Commercial zoned allows for many uses. Check with listing agent for clauses to be inserted in all offers.

Ed Gibbons



Building Lots on Pelaw River - \$249,000

Fabulous 2-acre level waterfront lot -154 feet of deep clean sandy frontage on Pelaw River. Three lake chain of Big & Little Redstone and Pelaw Lakes just a few lots away. Nice mature treed level lot with a cozy bunkie cabin with a covered deck.

Chris & Michelle